

SOUTH CHIMA MORNING POST, LES Today's Weather: Light or moderate northerly winds; fine. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1020.8 mbs., 20.13 in. Temperature, 69 deg. F. Dew point, 53 deg. F. Relative humidity, 59%. Wind direction, 5 E. Wind force, 4 knots. Low water: 4 ft. 3 in. at 4.16 p.m., High water: 8 ft. 2 in.

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Fighting Heavy

Desperation March

Repudiates vshinsky

Socialists

London, Nov. 23.-The Billian Product Larlan Mrtional Executive Committee today reached a compromise on the proposal that industrial inserance should be nationalised if the Socialists win the next election... according to usually re-

llable sources, It is understood that they will now require industrial insurance companies to become societies owned entirely by mem-

This would apply also to the powerful Co-operative movement which has its own insurance interests. The proposal visualises the establishment of a supervisory board with wide powers.—Reuter,

SILENT ZONE IN CITY

Signs Now Erected from artillery and smaller wen-At Several Points

creation of a silent zone for operations." Batangas reports on Wednesday to be plantraffic on the island have been put into operation with a temporary truce in the fightthe crection of "Sound Sig- ing to permit farmers caught in nals Prohibited" signs at the crossifre to evacuate. various points. Police have completed plans for the introduction of the system mined to prove the government thative in calling the strike and are awaiting Govern- is strong," he said. ment to decide on the date | General Ramos also said the most branches of life in France to bring the silent zone into provincial governor, Feliciano The Communist-led General

its junction with Garden Road and Queen's Road Central signs have been crected in Ice House Central Market, Des Vocux Road Central (outside the Fire Station). Connaught Road Central (outside the Vehicular Ferry wharf), Chinese Christian Cemetery (for vehicles approaching Queen Mary Hospital), the Illind Home (in Pokfulam Road) and at the junction of Sassoon Road and Victoria

It is learned that more signs will be put up within the next few days.

FLAG SALUTED

H.M.S. Alacrity returned to that the present force of four Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden, artillery battery, was sufficient. cluding bakeries. Second-in-Command, replied to by H.M.S. Beliast.

NE of the knottiest of all postwar

problems-what to do with the

former Italian colonies in Africa—has

at last been solved in the United Nations.

Whenever the sometimes-abused United

Nations reaches agreement on anything

so important and complicated, there is

legitimate cause for congratulations.

The Italian colonies have caused much

trouble and provided a source of impas-

sloned arguments and quarrels ever since

the Allies failed to agree on their dis-

position at the Paris peace conference

over three years ago. The colonies have

been buffeted by the forces of power

politics, the struggles of the East and

West and the resurgent nationalism of

all colonial territories. The Russians

started by seeking a foothold in

Tripolitania and went on to oppose the

Western Powers at every turn. Defeated

in the United Nations, they have had

EDITORIAL

Near

Manila, Nov. 24.—The Philippine Constabulary today pressed its fight to exterminate political rebels in Batangas province, sending Air Force bombers and fighters into the six-day battle 60 miles south of Manila.

Reports from Batangas City said 27 Constabulary soldiers wire killed trying to rout 500 well-armed, strongly-entrenched dissidents from the hills just south of that provincial capital, which was the scene of violence in the recent national elections. Brig-General Alberto Romos, Constabulary chief, said in Manila, however, that he was

killed, as announced by the Constabulary, stood at four. Four others were captured and an STRIKE

General Ramos told the First steps towards the to any proposals to suspend

COVERNMENT STRONG

"That would be a sign of weakness, and we are deter-Leviste, and the Mayor of Federation of Labour (COT) has Starting at Murray Road at Batangas City had put forth a boined the strike with its 2,000

> "It is up to the Governor to | Socialist sources said: "We contact the dissidents for peace- have learned that the Com-'ul settlement if he wants to, munist Chief of Staff of the COT to suspension if President possible." Quirino en orders."

President Qurrino yesterday said the fight was continuing. General Ramos said Air Force bombers and fighters based at Lipa, a city 15 miles At 8 o'clock this morning, Batangas fight, but he still felt

> He was sceptical of reports are being urged to buy (Continued on Page 5)

Knotty Problem



unable to confirm that more than 12 Constabulary men were The total number of rebels AWAITS BIG

HONGROMG TELEGRAPS

Paris, Nov. 23. - The United Press, "We don't agree Communists were reported had said provincial officials and ning to try to drag Friday's nunlcipal mayors had agreed to antion-wide 24-hour general strike out as long as pos-

> The non-Communist "Workers' Force'' Union, which claims 100 000 members, took the iniwhich is expected to paralym

we are not suspending intends to prolong the strike operations. We can only agree bayond November 25 wherever

> The right wing newspapers Furore and Le Parisien Libere also said that this was the aim of the Communist labour leaders.

French trains will stop runnorth of Batangas, would be ning at 3 a.m. GMT (11 a.m. thrown into the attack today. Hongkong) on Friday, and Previously the government had practically all other public transused only observation planes. port will probably be hit. There He also indicated that other will be no postal service, only ground forces reinforcements an emergency telephone service, were ready to go into the and most schools will be closed.

Only a minimum service will harbour from patrol duty and Constabulary and one Army be available in hotels, and fired a salute to the Fing of companies, including a 75mm many food shores will shut, in-For East Fleet. The solute was that the rebel band had swelled days' supplies on Thursday. Associated Press.

caring much what was accepted so long as

a solution was reached. And then

there were the Italians, who had lost the

colonies - thanks to Mussolini - but

who believed, and with some justice,

that they had carned a right to some

part in the control of their former

possessions and, above all, in the coun-

cils of Africa, the continent of the

future. Their aspirations have been

fulfilled by the granting of trusteeship

of Somaliland until the country gets full

independence in ten years. Count Sforza

must be thanked for breaking the jam on

Libya by his proposal to grant indepen-

dence, which he suggested for Eritrea

nlso. That may yet follow the report of

the Commission which will be sent to

sound out the wishes of the Eritreans.

The disposal of a difficult problem is

nchievement enough. Yet it only opens

the way to other future problems. It

is highly doubtful if the Libyans will be

prepared for independence by 1952, and

it will be something of a miracle if the

Somalis can run their own country in

ten years' time. In their engerness to

grant every colony the independence.

they recently won, the Arab and Aslatic

perhaps, storing up trouble for the

Thirty-five men, women and children who had been ordered to return from Western Germany to the Soviet zone after an illegal border crossing march along a road near Celle, Germany, as they set out on a 250-mile journey to Bonn where they hope to win government permission to remain in Western Germany. Soon after the marchers started toward. Bonn three women collapsed along the road and were taken to a hospital at Uelzen. The others said they hoped to obtain food during the trip by working for farmers enroute. - AP

Law May Be-Changed To Restrict Tass Agency's Activities

London, Nov. 23 .- The British Government announced today that it might change the law conferring diplomatic immunity on Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, made the announcement in the House of Lords after Lord Vansittart had asked the Government to curb the activities of the Tass agency.

'mmunity and could not be sued to have his head examined." for libel. The question arose because of an unsuccessful

Lord Jowitt Indicated that inter - departmental Committee to consider and report on the question which "raised matterof very considerable difficulty in international law."

He declared: "We must re member anything we do here must be reciprocal. Until the been received and considered, it is not possible for me to old what is involved is an altera tion in our existing law which had been established for many

DAILY WORKER CASE

Referring to a recent case in which £4,000 damages were awarded against the Daily Worker, the British Communist Party newspaper to a former Yugoslav Minister, M. Clcin Sain, Lord Vansittart "I hope that if M. Sain does not get his durages he will communicate with me and I will then come down to this House and propose that . the Daily Worker should be closed, as we lelosed it during the war for its services to Hitler,

set up a new privileged class. French Liberty ship, legal government is the of therefore urgo most strongly apon the Government that they Rochefort, which had the whole people of China." should, without further loss or been ablaze at sea since introduce legislation yesterday morning. which will annul this cynical certificate and make sure that no such brazen trick will ever this morning to enter the hold be perpetrated on us again."

Daily Worker was an organ port. of the Soviet Government and from its inception had been again with better gas masks. I had a good deal of information on that; but you do not need any Secret Service to tell nations have ignored realities and are, | you about it," he salde to

> There, are 40,000 paid up members of the Communist Party in this country and any deaux Renter mittee on the Chinese National- liation must be preserved.

A Court of Appeal ruled last | body who thinks a paper can June that Tass had diplomatic be run on 40,000 sixpences ought

(The Daily Worker claims it libel action brought against is owned by its readers through Tass by a former professor at voluntary subscriptions and by Prague University, Dr Vladimir shares in a co-operative organi-

Lord Jowitt said: "I feel it | and nervous. He hopes that a the law might have to be to be intolerable that a news miracle might be performed in the next fre Government, he agency which sets up to be a the next fre days. He hopes Minister, M. Andrei Vyshin- made to improve the effectiveanid, had decided to set up an department of a foreign State that one morning when he opens sky, today reiterated Rus- ness in defence of existing should lose no opportunity of his eyes he will find Chineso publishing material calculated Communists in our seats. Then to discredit His Majesty's he will feel safe. He will draw Government or individual opponents of Communism and of fomenting internal strife in this country.

toport of this committee has cannot be expected to go on further height and bellowed, printing samples of the same "I tell you, Mr Vyshinsky, we make any further comment, as about Western warmongers and vour government. I tell you Communist dovebirds."

> not be thought that the agency will be left to carry on scurrilous activities without any check."-Reuter.

BLAZE ABOARD SHIP DEFIES

"We really cannot afford to No. -2 of the 7,000-ton not, even if they want to. The "Dense smoke beat back o

first attempt by the firemen of the ship now anchored at jority of the Chinese people re- about 7s. 6d. per household per Lord Vansitiart said that the La Pallice, La Rochelle's out- cognise that government. "In week.

heavily subscribed. "When I The ship's captain said that was head of the Foreign Office the blazing hold contained trucks, passenger cars, wrought fron goods, tiles and cement. This cargo, with resin and pitprops, was on the way to the West African coast when the dre broke out and have und

Delegation

SUPPORT REDS FOR

Flushing, Nov. 23.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, in a heated by the Western Europe argument with the Chinese Nationalist representative, told the General Assembly today that Russia cannot consider the legal status of the Nationalist delegation.

Mr Vyshinsky declared that Russia supports the Chinese Communist repudiation of the Nationalist delegation and refuses to recognise the present Chinese representatives.

Mr Vyshinsky made a 90-minute speech in which he declared Russia's willingness to accept a survey of its atomic plants but it must keep its military installations secret as long as the United States has a stockpile of atom bombs.

Then the Chinese Nationalists struck back, Dr Kan Chieh-hou, who is on the delegation roster as adviser to the Acting President of the Nationalist government, took the stand. Dr Kan said, "We tell you, Mr Vyshinsky, why you like the Chinese Communists in our seat. You wish that 80 percent of the delegations here would be unscated."

Mr Vyshinsky's words have no nid to the Chinese Communists more value than the words of constituted a threat to the peace tion measures. a propaganda chief. I am go- of the Far East and of the ing to tell you why the Chinese | world, Reliable sources Communists have sent a mes- that the United States is dis-Romulo of the General As- delegations a resolution which my delegation cannot represent China. This shows how uncasy and nervous the Soviet delegation feels when we, and not the Chinese Communists, sit with them in the General

"You all know that in a few days we will present documentary proof that the Soviet Union violated the treaties with China and violated the Charter of the United Nations.

"Therefore, it is no wonder that Mr Vyshinsky is uneasy his breath again because the crimes of the Soviet Union will not be revenled.

"WE SHALL INDICT "British newspapers really Dr Kan drew himself to his Agency. melodramatic ... nonsense shall be here to indict you and also not to take too much for

delegation."-United Press.

granted. Whether we are here Lord Jowitt added: "It should or not is immaterial." In the letter and spirit of the Charter and in the opinion of the world t will indict you and your Government." As the delegates thundered

applause, Mr Vyshinsky waved sid arms excitedly and declared. "We deem it essential and our duty to support the statement of the legal Chinese government (the People's Republic of China) and therefore cannot recognise FIREMEN the delegation of the Kuomintang. The last speaker has re-

The firemen were trying.

Dr Kan said, "Fortunately, ist complaint that the Kremlin's to President Carlos cussing with a number of other Door" policy in China,—United

Russia Renews Atomic

Flushing Meadow. Nov. in case of emergency. 28.—The Soviet Foreign continuous efforts should be sin's willingness to accept forces. The Ministers of Deinternational inspection of fence considered the relationall atomic materials, from tween the newly-constituted the mine to the finished pro- North Atlantic Treaty Orduct, to be decided by an ganisation and their own De-International Controllfence Organisation, which con-

Under the Soviet plan, the he Brussels Treaty.

At the end of a 90-minute proposals designed to ensure speech to the General Assembly the maximum co-operation for (Continued on Page 5)

Europe

Measures Approved

London, Nov. 28 .- The Defence Ministers of the five Western Union countries today approved various measures for the defence of Western Europe, prepared Commander-in-Chief Com-

They also approved plans for protecting shipping in emergency and gave instructions that continuous efforts should be made to improve the effectiveness of defence of existing

As members of the North Atlant'e Pact the Ministers will put the proposals approved today before the Pact's Defence Committee in Paris next month.

A communique issued tonight, after today's meeting of the Defence Ministers, said that these proposals were designed "to ensure the max'mum co-operaton for their mutual benefit." .The Minister relterated that the already 'existing Western Union Defence Organisation is to

LORD FRASER'S ADVICE

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, British First Sea Lord who was present, was believed by observers to have given his advice on shipping protec-

Luxembourg was represented by her Minister in London, M. Andre Clasen.

The communique issued tonight said, "The Defence Comsembly, and now this morning would call upon the United Na- mittee of the signatory Powers Mr Vyshinsky has told us that 'flong to safeguard the "Open of the Brussels Treaty met in London on November 23, 1949. "The Ministers of Defence examined the results of the work done by the defence organisations of the five Powers since their last meeting in Luxembourg in July this year.

"They approved various measures, for the defence of Western Europe prepared by the Western Europe Commander-in-Chief Committee. "They also approved plans for the protection of shipping

They gave instructions, that tinues - ne an integral part of the Organisation set up under

Inspection Agency would come . "They decided upon the prounder the jurisdiction of the posals which they themselves Security Council, where Russia would put forward to the North Atlantic Defence Committeetheir mutual benefit.-Reuter.

TUC's Wages Appeal Members London, Nov. 23.-Leaders | The problem of the standard

of the British Trade Union of living of lower paid workers might call for special considera-Congress today urged its tion in certain cases. Paris, Nov. 23.—Firemen cognised that it makes no dif- 8,000,000 members to agree at La Rochelle, on France's ference whether they are to work until January, 1951, bility of the unions themselves west coast, were today plan- here or not. This shows at their existing basic wage to operate the wages policy, ning a second attack on arther attempt to represent rates to support the Labour they must pay regard to the the flames raging in hold the Chinese people. They can- Government's, economic re- tion and act loyally in conh had the whole standard representing The appeal, sent out

The appeal, sent out to the 187 affiliated trade unions tonight, urges that wage rates ous restraint" in any special major part of the territory of shall remain stable so long as cases of lower paid workers China is under the administra- the Index of retail prices that might be considered, tion of the People's Govern- does not rise more than ment. He added that the ma- six points the equivalent of

face of the great events in The TUC General Council China and the successes of the undertakes that special regard liberation movement we cannot will be given to the possibility consider their pigmies as a of assisting lower paid work-

Vyshinsky's repudiation of the gravity of the present economic 34 members, but there were Nationalist Chinese regime is situation and stated that de- some abstentees). regarded as a warning that valuation of the Pound Ster- . Mr Vincent Tewson, the Gen-The ship was then of Bor. Assembly's main political com- mechinery of voluntary nego- the payment of dividends.

While it was the responsi-

formity with TUC policy. The statementy urged "vigor-

The new policy was agreed

unanimounly by 17 leaders of the TUC in Committee after seven weeks of intense discussion, including several meetings with Cabinet Ministers. It was adopted by the full General Council today with only Flushing, Nov. 28. - M. The statement stressed the two dissenting (the Council has

Russia would refuse to parti- ling was adopted as an alter- eral Secretary, ... indicated that cipate in the debate scheduled native to deflation. the TUC expected employers to start later this week in the It insisted that the existing to exercise more restraint in

their little triumph in winning over the Somall Youth to Communism. The Arabs, backed by the so-called Asiatic bloc, fought a long and successful operation for independence in the colonies. The French tried to keep their grip on the

Fezzan, in Libya, and looked with hlarm at the movement for independence. Britain backed the Senusal tribe of Cyrchaica. The United States put forward one scheme after another, without

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ORDERS BOOKED.

'No Way Out' For Miss Darnell

By JACK METCALFE

HOLLYWOOD. DEAUTIFUL, healthy, photo-B cente Linda Darnell is netting in a new movie, and almost everyone on the 20th Century-Fox lot is upset about the role but Miss Darnell, According to the script of "No Way Out," Linda must appear in the camera's eye as: "Anywhere from 20 to 30.

She's well stacked, but definitely not a glamour puss. Her Author Joseph Manklewicz, who also will put her through her paces as director, describes her at other spots as: "Hard,

worn, benten, forsaken, . . She may be listed in a lot of people's books as "Hollywood's most beautiful star," but Linda says if Mankiewicz wants her that way, that's the way she'll

Nye, and Irene Brooks, chiefhair stylist, wish Linda weren't quite au agreeable.

De-glamorising But Nye gritted his teeth and, as a starter in de-glamorising Miss D., gave her a wardrobe for the role-a frayed dressing gown, a battered suit and blouse and a nondescript

print dress.

and downright sick. or discouragingly beautiful.

only on Sundays and even then ship he needs to improve. miss a week or two as long as If there are figures or letters The tie is dark green. shooting continues.

on her myen tresses.

will help her performance.

Afternoon Costume



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

A GOOD wardrobe pal is the wool suit dress that can be worn with or without a blouse. Putty coloured wool pointed up and buttons marks this one. Both jacket and skirt are ting, has a half belt in back, presence when he is trying to from which falls a bustle-like learn. flore. The skirt has a flored inset in back that falls into two unpressed pleats, both scwn down part way. This is an important afternoon costume.

LAMOUR'S SARONG

designed by Dorothy Lamour, Twentieth Century Frocks,

a softer line. In wealth of style ideas and in the picture.

ROBB draws the revised W.R.A.C. uniform

Elizabeth, Hon. Senior Controller, all viewed

sketches and models before the uniforms were

shown to the King. He gave his formal approval.

ment room at the Quartermaster-General's offices

in Whitehall before the Queen's dressmaker and

The new uniforms were paraded in a base-

mixture of

beret, peaked



CEREMONIAL Queen's milliner, and Your Child the Press, and workmen who lenned over the railings

outside the windows.

inverted seams.

mured Mr Hartnell.

Flapped pockets are gone. There are two slit pockets in

the tunic below the beat. Above

it are three stitched horizontal

disguises the large one," mur-

"This fits the small figure,

Lagging At School?

EVERYDAY

for rankers.

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

He has had trouble finding a DY this time you may have re- rounded off in front like the war." happy medium for Linda, some- D ceived the first official re- tunics of the Scottish regiments. thing between "hard and worn" port of your child's progress at The skirt is four-gored with In the half dozen make-up symbols indicating roughly how centre seam in front simulates and wardrobe tests so far, Miss your child has been doing in a pleat. Darnell shows up either annemic each of his school subjects. Or Buttons — three instead Linda had to promise Miss ject or subjects, or in what collar badge is a "union rose Brooks that she'll wash her hair direction in behaviour or citizen- with WRAC in centre,"

which you interpret to mean She also agreed to do no that your child is excelling at all the things that formerly more than utter a weak sigh book learning you feel good and went into uniform pockets, when hairdressers slather oil probably brag about this report among your friends. If these It's all for art, though, be- symbols on the report card inthat living her role off-stage in his lessons you probably say . nothing about it to your friends "When you're playing a but show the child your strong wonderfully real character," disapproval and command him the says, "there's nothing that to have a better report next can help you feel the part more time. Perhaps the father repeats keenly than perfect grooming like exhortation later. And if and ideal make up, or the lack there are more than one child and one of them has a good report you will be tempted to engage in cruel comparisons in the presence of the lagging child.

Feel Self-Righteous

Such procedure may make you parents feel self-righteous and important and help you get some anger off your chests. But what effect will it have on tho lagging child? Will it cause him to study harder from now on? It rarely will. More often it will so discourage him that he will not have the heart to strive. He may suppose, indeed, that he never can do better at books and that he has a terrible time ahead for the rest of this school year. What, then, should you do?

Try to find out from his teacher or teachers what his specific learning troubles are and how you can help him improve where he has lagged. Expect the teacher to tell you more than that he is "lazy" and doesn't work hard enough. Such an answer is useless and silly. If he is too far up in the grades or high school for you to

be able to help him with his lessons at home, you might observe his home study habits and how regularly he goes at his homework. In some instances you might consider it wise to require him to be home on nights before school and go at his lessons at a regular time and place sulted for study. You might also consider finding, with the help of the school, a teacher to guide him as he studies, for several evenings a week. Lags in Reading

If you try to help your child at home with his lessons the most important thing for you to do is to get your own emotions under complete control so you with bright black velvet collar never raise your voice or even feel stirrings in your insides. The moment you find yourself a snugly fitted with back swept bit vexed you should walk treatment. The jacket, form fit- away as unfit to be in the child's

there may be some short state- eight—bear the Princess Royal's be abolished. Battledress will bright idea. As one woman too-loose garment, with its lack In the conflure department, ments indicating in what sub- personal crest. The officers' be used as working dress, Queen Alexandra's Royal The shirt is of lichen green, Army Nursing Corps is to have

A shoulder bag will carry tional grey with scarlet facings. -(London Express Service)

East Indian Influence



By PRUNELLA WOOD

ITALY INSPIRES SCREEN **FASHIONS**

designed as a new division of into the making of the magni- the principals in the picture. ficent Renalssance costumes de- Other, designers who have One of the sarong adapta- signed by the Italian painter, designed merchandise in contions is a semi - formal Vittario Novarese, All of the nection with this picture incostumes were made in clude Tewl, who is doing a Household Hint Florence, and the entire picture group, of negligees; Dorine was filmed in Italy against an group, of negligees; crepe which has a pineapple Florence, and the entire picture group, of negligees; Dorine

66 A LL of Italy helped to make spiration to today's designer of the costumes," declares accessories as well as millinery sure to bring just the right the Southwest. and on the Charles Le Maire, director of and dresses, Mr Le Maire be- dress-up tone to small dinners Pacific coust, they like rice in wardrobe for 20th Century- lieves. Among the style sources and cocktail parties. Fox; speaking of the soon-to- of inspiration he mentions are be released picture, "Prince of the huge pearl necklares, and the The top of the bodice is favourite. Foxes," starring Tyrone Power, pearl and jewel pendants and all green with gold bands woven Wanda Hendrix and Orson of the hats worn by the men of the fabric and tiny antique Green Gumbo Flaky Welles. Mr Le Maire speaks of the period. The big beret exactly what one would "the laces from Venice, the worn by Orson Welles has silver buttons for the front expect of a group of fashions shoes from Rome, the swords already inspired Walter Florell closing. The tunic, and trousers and belts from Genoa and the to make a Borgla Beret, just are made of iridescent mauve and that is the theme of a first beautiful brocades and velvets one of a series of hats he has taffeta and the matching belt group of dresses which she has

get a big bang out of this new many varied ways of using side, turn to brown the other. and exotic costume. Designed rice. In New England it is Add 1/2 thep, vinegar and 1 cooked in milk and served for c. boiling water. Stir, and let breakfast. In the Middle West the grillardes simmer about 30 colourful and glamorous and is rice pancakes are popular. In min. Serve with red beans.

the attached stole. Strapless The fabulous fabrics and dedicated some of her most bag is a good con can be used in making this with chilled thin custard sauces bodice is diagonally draped for lewels of the period present a luxurious evening dresses to talner for damp-dry laundry soup. For instance: I c. the period present a luxurious evening dresses to

Good Posture Promoted By Proper Foundation Garment



In addition to a properly fitted foundation garment, Jane Green of the movies knows that you must practise good - posture at all times.

By HELEN FOLLETT

"It . to remember the straight garments that give support to was inspired by front corset. It was an im- the abdomen, bind the hips the hat Princess provement on the eighteen- neatly, hold up the breasts. Elizabeth wore inch waist, steel-riveted, double- Being properly corseted is a at the first Trooping the turreted affair that preceded constant reminder to stand The "skirt" of the tunic is Colour ceremony after the it, but that was about all any- tall, walk beautifully, sit pretty. body could say for it.

For officers, the cap is of fine When little daughter reached level, abdomen flat, lower back school. It may have on it some a slight widening at the hem. A fur felt; for other ranks, wool the age of affect she was lash- at, legs straight, feet parallel. felt. A War Office official said ed into one of these con- The properly fitted brassiere. the present service dress will trivances. Along about 1918, serves a purpose in the dethe little daughters had a velopment of good posture. A they chucked their whale- of support, may cause a woman boned saddles into furnaces, to slouch or hunch her Mothers were horrified! It shoulders. When a brasslere is was not respectable to have the too tight, the wearer cannot a similar uniform, in the tradi- feminine figure unharnessed, give rein to natural freedom of They raged and a lot of good carriage, with constriction pro-

posture prevailed and does to absolute freedom of motion. posture are usually those who of an experienced corsetiere.

Said Mr WOU have to be an old timer wear correctly fitted foundation The rules are: hend balanced,

chin in, chest high, shoulders venting her from doing so. It was believed that girls The happy medium, of course, would grow strong corsets of is the bra that supports the muscles, but that did not hap- bosom, without binding the pen, the frail sex not being muscles of delicate tissues at keen about exercise. Sloppy any point and which allows this day, sad to relate. Girls It is well worth while for and women who have good any woman to seek the services

Let's Eat **IDA BAILEY ALLEN**

Plays an Important Role in Creole Cookery

66COMETHING very impor- chopped radish tops or beet happening today, Chef, down in tops or carrot tops; I c. chopthe bayou country of Louisiana. ped water cress or peppergrass; There, in the town of Crowley, I c. chopped onion tops or scalthey are holding an inter- lions. Place in a 2-qt. kettle; national rice festival, with rice add 2 qts, water, bring to a boil as KING. The whole country- and simmer 35 min. Then side from miles around will at- strain, saving the liquid. Meantend. There will be a world- time, put through the food wide rice exposition, a live- chopper I lb. inexpensive cut stock show, a duck caller con- of veal and 1/4 lb, any cut of test, a frog derby, music, danc- lenn ham. Fry in 1 thsp. ing and singing."

Rica Cooking Contest that Creole rice cooking con- minced parsley. When a rich test. Chef. You know they use brown, add the cooked, greens potatoes are used in other parts liquid in which they were boilof this country. The contestants ed, and the following seasonwill all be homemakers; and ings: A fresh minced as Creole cookery is almost all or 1 crushed dry bayleaf; perience exactly how to spoonful of flaky boiled rice. measure in their own way for they are all taught to cook when they are little girls."

so many uses as rice?"

Spanish or Mexican style. And

Grillardes with Sauce Red Beans 41 Apple Sponge . Custard Sauco Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) enriched or Included whole grain bread or rolls , with butter or margarine.

All Blenmirements Ara Level Recipes Serve Four

Green Gumboutes. shredded cabbage; 1 c. fine yolks.

D tant and delightful is tops; 1 c. fine-chopped turnip shortening until light brown. Then add 1 chopped pecled "What I would like to see is onlon and 2 thsp. chopped rice down there as bread and and saute about 2 min. Add the done without measurements, I'll tsp. pickle spice, and 1/4. tsp. bet many of the ladies are try- cayenne or 6 drops of tabasco ing to think what part of a tea- sauce. Cover and simmer 30 spoon 'a pinch' is... But you min more. Serve in soup plates, can be sure they know by ex- each containing a big table-

Grillardes With Sauce Order 1 lb. bottom round steak sliced very thin. Cut in "The Creole cookery of 8 pieces, and pound and bent Louisiana, which is based on with a meat tenderiser until the best French and Spanish thin and about 4 in. in tradition, is really superb, diameter. Dust with salt, pep-Madame. And rice is a perfect per and a trace of cayenne. food to go with their skilfully Next, melt I tosp. shortening made spicy-seasoned dishes. It or savoury ment fat in a large. gives the right contrast and frying pan, When heated, add serves as a wonderful back- 1 chopped, peeled onion and 1 ground. And is there any food crushed, peeled section garlic. more economical and that has As these brown add 1, thsp. flour, and cook and stir until "Rice is indeed a leading browned all over. Next add 2 food. More than half of the sliced peeled tomatoes, or world's population depends on 1 c. solid-pack tomatoes. Brown HOSTESS who enjoys it as a daily part of their diet. slightly and put in the entertaining at home will In our own country we have grillardes. When brown on one

> 'In a qt.-sized sauce pan comof course, rice pudding is a bine 1 c. sugar and 1/2 c. cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 min. Slice 4 tart, cored apples. Add to the sugar; syrup and stew until tender. Meantime soak 1 envelope Garden Salad gelatin in 2 thsp. cold water. Add, to the hot cooked apples, and put through a sieve. Then add the fine-grated rind of the outer skin of 14 lemon. (Cool; place in the refrigerator, and when thick, like, honey, bent until spongy and fold in 2 egg whites whipped suff. Transfer to individual cups previously Almost any selection of green rinsed with rold water, and

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HE'S BEEN TRANSPLANTED—This African lion is really not the lord of all he surveys. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, and still lives there in a zoo. Wild life, therefore, has no meaning for him and he probably wouldn't like it if he were suddenly faced with it.



SELECTS SWEETEST PET — Mary Bothwell, Canadian soprano, awards a savings bond to 10-year-old Frances Norton, owner of Patch which was chosen "sweetest Pet of the Year" in a contest sponsored by a New York City humane society,



LADIES FIRST—Greek Catholic Archbishop George Hakin takes charge of 147 Christian Arab children on their arrival at the Lebanon-Israel post of Ras-el-Nakura: Here, they line up with the girls in front. Some of the youngsters will be placed in church institutions in Nazareth and others will be sent to their homes.



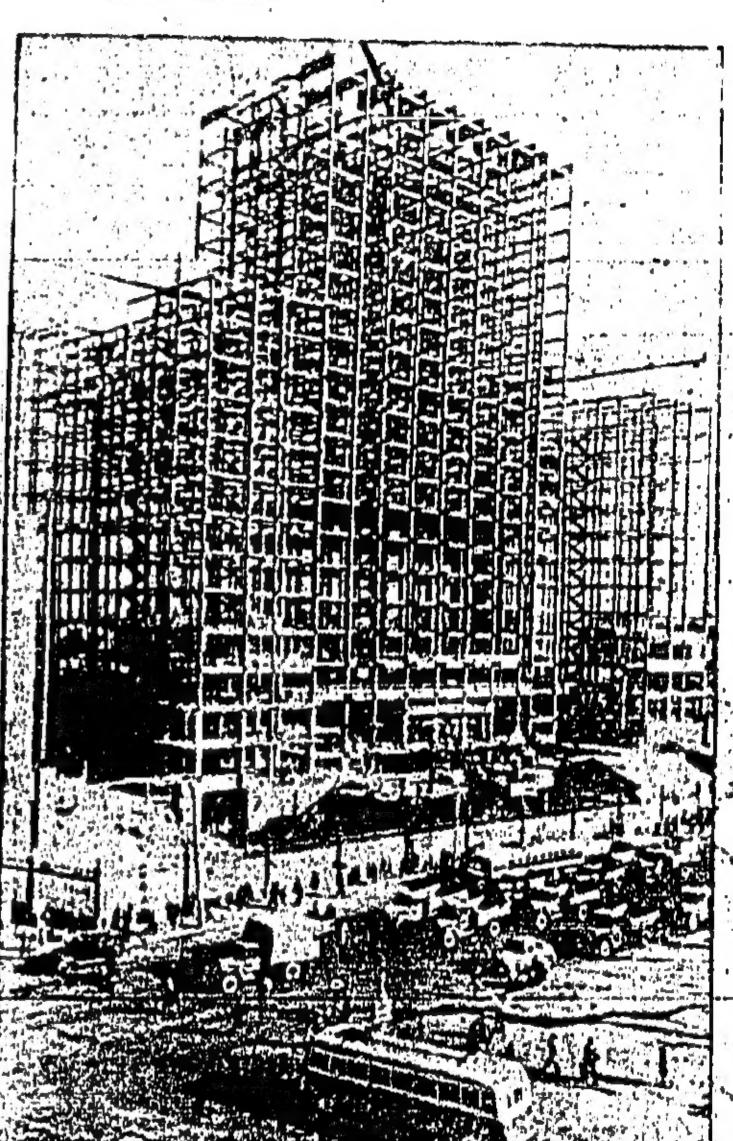
ODD DOCUMENT—Virginia Davis, in New York, sister of "World Citizen" Garry Davis, looks over the identity card which carried her behind the Iron Curtain on a concert tour of Europe. It was issued by her brother in Paris and was recognised by the Russians who gave her permission to go wherever she wished.



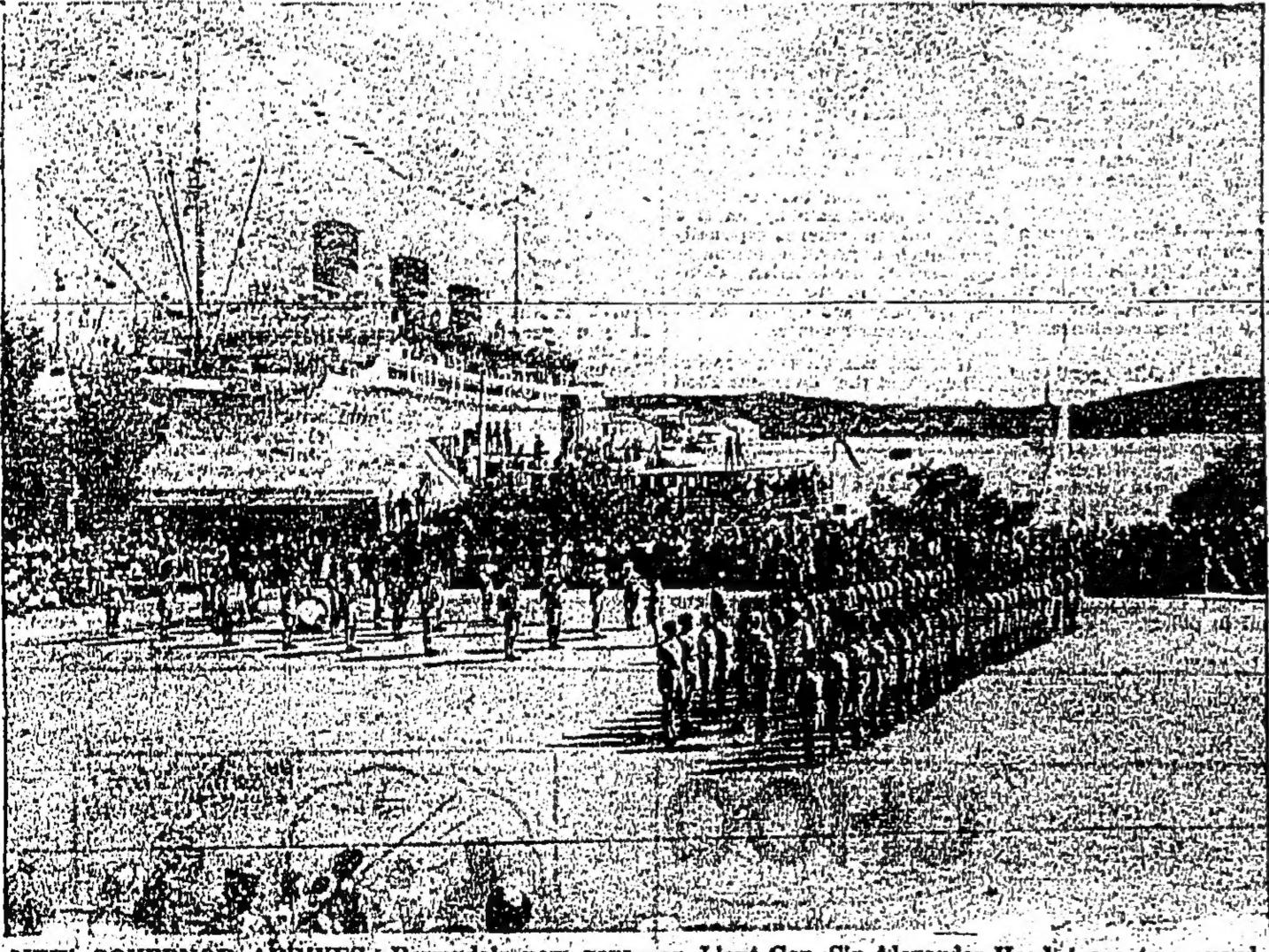
TO THE VICTOR—Ira Hoffman, president of the sophomore class team in the annual freshman-sophomore rush at New York's Columbia College, gets the winners' trophy from Betsy Davis, the "queen of the sophomores" of Barnard College. It took plenty of rough stuff to win the trophy.



HERE SHE IS—Actress
Yvonne De Carlo arrived
at New York's Idlewild
Airport after a trip to
Europe. She made some
personal appearances for
U.S. troops in Vienna.



RUSSIAN SKYSCRAPER—This is the metal frame of the 26-storeyed office building under construction in Moscow's Smolensky Square. It is part of the Soviet Union's reconstruction programme, begun soon after the end of World War II.



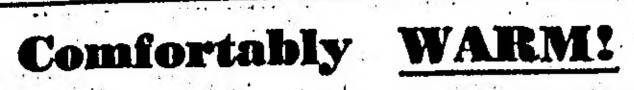
NEW GOVERNOR ARRIVES—Bermuda's new governor, Lieut-Gen. Sir Alexander Hood, inspects a guard of honour on his arrival in Hamilton. Colourful ceremonies were held to celebrate the occasion as Sir Alexander was sworn in.



STYLE—Joan Bennett, who is starred with James Mason in Columbia Pictures' The Reckless Moment," is shown wearing an autumn and winter dress typical of the new Paristan trend. It is a simple wool jersey with button-front and belt of the same material. The dress features simulated pocket treatment and walls pique collar and cuits.



ON EXHIBIT—These English-grown orchids, being admired by one of the men responsible for them, John Dixon, were flown to the United States for showing in the American Orchard Society's exhibition in Washington, D.C.



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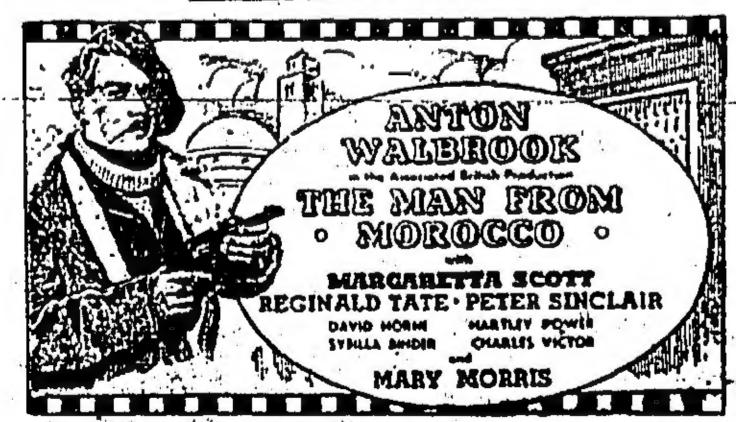
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flies out to Kongwa with The Report on Groundnuts

(IT WAS THE FIRST COPY THEY'D SEEN OUT THERE)

KONGWA, TANGANYIKA. CAME down into the roaring sun of Tanganyika as quickly as I could; even for me it was a trip of some

I have been scampering

lound this strange neighbour-

ecstatic promises has failed. That

puts the blame squarely on the

for a long time, so mismanaged and so

extraordinarily casual about its

book-keeping, it is still the

greatest agricultural adventure.

be explained by the curious spell

this place casts over one.

A lot of ill-considered talk can

But everyone knows now that

promise, not the undertaking.

littile of it here.

hard light of the Report.

asperity. Three days after the publication of the groundnuts report, that departmental dull thud, I arrived with a copy in Kongwa, the first they had received.

It is characteristic of the groundnuts scheme in both I its good and bad aspects i that the people who labour ood again in what is perhaps in this hot, reluctant vine- he lowest hour of its popular vard should be the last to eputation, getting the nutsmen see the judgment on their to help me reassess it in the

i imagine, will the acidities of the coming debate. They are adjusted to criticism Uscheme, in terms of the first here, they have been warned to expect the usual delayed action barrage of complaint and satire.

In two years they have as tough. had little else. For so long they thought of it impatiently: "Britain does not Then: "Britain know." loes not care." It developed in the end to resistance: 'For heaven's sake, go away, and leave us alone: this is not a stunt to us, it's

The Paradox

CO much and so little has happened since I was last in Kongwa. Here in the great dusty heart of endless Africa, the work has been extraordinary. the progress perilously slow. As far as I can see it has confirmed everyone in his own attitude; the strong ones in their strength, the cynics in their frustrations.

Kongwa is still a cross be- evasions and half-truths. tween a gold rush city and a quaint impression of suburbia It is even worse than the bitter either snap judgments or senti-Butlin camp; it still gives the in the wilderness, the Yukon trail up the Edgware-road. It has taken root now, though there are-huts where there used to be sensation.

I came down on the dried-up on my boots. There was a cup and that is not being quite insufficient official replies; it of Borchole Tea, the familiar honestly done. humps of the Kiboriani Hills, interminable brick-red plains, Food Corporation officials who . There have been waves of the same big boots and funny hats, the same incurious African stares.

But few of the same people. and none of the same brave wild

(I often, wish the thing-had They have heard all the gags I also have a strictly personal splendid namel)

way. There is no 1,000,000 - acre future in that red earth, hard ns concrete, abras've as emery.

that tears the heart out of men and machinery. Urambo, further west, and the to get less and less funny. great Southern Province. As far as that goes, the old colonial dichards were right-though, as usual for the wrong reasons.

improvising something out trac- as it is at home. tors already half rotted away on Pacific beaches.

It has cost ten times what they thought, it has been ten times Now they are told they must for 50 000 tons of nuts and feel there is a mot there for for speed and no guns for war-But if you want depression or him of the Southern Province on the equation is not just, either of them. despair I really insist you must knowing from experience just than that. look for it in London; there is how sanguinary awful it is going

here, and I can see no reason to that they were not rebelling, there were not any roads, we change a word of what I wrote Their attitude could be called have not railways, piplines, harthen. For a scheme patiently truculent: at least bouring. no heavily and honest.

tupidly oversold at 'nome, so inadeNever mind politics, this is a craft. The other attitude is: This is politics, of the first kind, evolution in labour conditions.

They are both strictly right, though the states of mind have noticeably married.

3. The Distrust

they are being represented by FIGHERE is a tendency to disthe "top brass" at home through I trust anyone from London. an exasperating history of He may be a nark, or a Ministry man, or another boring reporter, or a swanning MP. In any case It makes them very angry, he will go back and spread venomous political attacks that mentality.

- nonsense of those early fulsome the moment.

promises and those terrible "The family mails send out blunders is to tell the true story cutting attacks and palpably of the people cannot go back; There are certain Overseas they live in Tanganyika now. pre resented as being intolerant fairly capricious sackings. They and dictatorial. The projection were necessary, after those early the change-over from days of mass recruitment. Nevertheless the great desire groundnuts to surflowers is held is for a sense of permanenco-in

above all in policy.

been called the Sunflower now. It is not a very healthy or opinion that the existing genera-lable.

Scheme from the start. What a desirable thing when a scheme tion of groundnutters on the job like this becomes a butt, the nre a rather special kind of It is no use trying to sell subject of manufactured jokes person, and no kidding. Kongwa on the old lines now; all over East Africa. It was the place is running down any- inevitable.

> job and we'll finish the tools." results. The only thing that can same way. The Gloster Metcor, Now they are telling the ones make this enterprise work is for example, starts to get comabout the party who spread 30 Yield Per Acre. tons of fertiliser on a field before he found it was cement,

The Corporation has asked for collect the interest on its £24,-The new emphasis is on a lot of it. Somehow it seems 000,000 for a while, but sooner

4. The Plus Side

porty for the Heavy Repair I much to anyone here. In save it. tts tacts have no parti2. The Dedication Section, in their two years they any case it is a report only up have put up with almost every to last March, and a good deal discomfort and beastliness Africa has changed since then. This may contribute minutely to the Barrier-where compressibility OF course, the groundnuts has to offer, doing a maddening talk in terms of eight-figure ex- literary quality of the debate, effects tend to fade—it would." job on that first mechanical junk, penses is just as academic here. The Swahili dictionary gives two have to decelerate to the sonic,

> vagueness and cant; in the Stick-a Yoke." Gradually they built them- official stuff now even the truth I present the fruits of this Canberra-Britain's new jet pelves a habitable place, a good has begun to look like evasion. research impartially to both the bomber-suggests, that mess and club, a few amenities. They say here that £24,000,000 Government and the Tories; I British at least have plumped

peanuts, but we have got roads It is 19 months since I was. The remarkable thing was all over the territory where

"We may not have got the

"We have got the best hospital | in Tanganyika. We have got a

"Above all, we have got experience-put down £10,000,000 for experience, for learning what not to do in opening up Africa. That's the price of one Brabazon aeroplane."

Nevertheless you say, how can all this casuistry explain so many crashing errors? The choice of

Kongwa as a main area for example, the grotesque under-estimation of costs-in fact the absence of any real costing accountancy at all. The suggestion that this sort

of thing could not happen to a have constantly been made on The work and the closeness of private organisation is especially the community have a slightly odd, since a private organisaneurotic effect. It is hard in tion-the United Africa Com-They all feel that the only such isolation to integrate all pany—did run the scheme for

If it did not then the report is lying and the Overseas Food Corporation is lying and Lever Brothers should sue It.

-And finally

SUPPOSE I should point out that I believe in this scheme; as one individual shareholder to have been misleading, and establishment, in administration, among 40,000,000 I have done what I could to ask favour of it. reptiles, told me: "We are keep-

·By Ernie Bushmiller

air-gunners out-of-date?

By PAUL RICHEY

defensive bomb load. the debate a new twist.

the design of military aircraft advanced little. The relative speeds of bombers and fighters remained more or less constant, with the fighter always in the lend; the bomber's defensive change came in 1937 in face of the German British military aircraft started to eatch up with the Luftwaffe's Dorniers, Heinkels, and Messerschmitts, already performing alarmingly well in

It was then that the "speed no guns for bombers"

school sprang up. Supporters argued that if the bombers could not be caught by the fighters, defensive guns would merely cut speed and waste

The Air Ministry argued that a fighter could always be built that would catch only bomber.

On the whole it paid divi-

we went on arming

formations which fairly bristled with guns, were a formidable proposition for the German fighters as they slugged their way across Europe.
The "speed and no guns' school-also-scored some wartime success. The British Mosquito and the German highflying Ju.80P, were examplesbut fighters caught them even-

The Danger

Now, with the arrival of jets. not only can bombers be made to fly very high and very fast, but they can also be made to fly very near to the Sonic Barrier, about 700 miles per hour varying with height.

Great height and great speed do not alone mean that fighters cannot catch bombers. But they do mean that a fighter interception must be accurate to within Jet aeroplanes designed to aptempt-or fall.

Jet peroplanes designed to approach the speed of sound meet trouble as they approach the

At such speeds they start to "porpoise" or switchback, get tait-shudder, tip a wing-and eventually, if their speed is increased, become uncontrol-

A fighter plane experiencing these effects-called "compresribility" by high-speed pilots-

But in the long run that does makes a hopelossly unsteady gun platform. not matter the worth of a pea-Last year it was "Give us the nut shell. It has got to show Not all planes react in the

pressibility at about threequarters of the speed of sound. I do not suppose the Govern- Others get nearer without ment will mind if it does not trouble.

The Battle

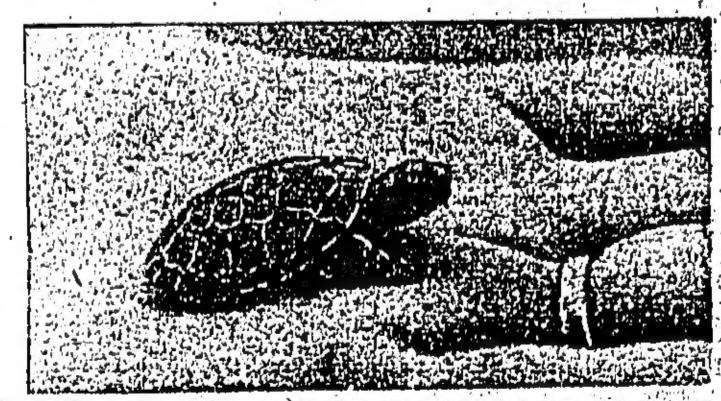
or later all this toil and tears So this is the new problem: and sweat and the Borchole Blues w'll have to be translated If we design a bomber to get into terms of a recognisable almost to the speed of sound quantity of packets of mar- whout compressibility effects, garine, or all the sociological a fighter will have to fly into I spent one night at a farewell mittee new report does not mean miracles in the world cannot the compressibility zone overtake it and attack.

Even if the fighter is design-I have discovered one fact that ed for speeds beyond the Sonic atternative meanings to the speed to attack the bomber. word "Kongwa." One is "Rich ! That is what lies behind the The report has stretches of Fodder." The other is "A Slave backstage battle on British and American bomber policy. The fare at the Sonic Barrier.

—(London Express Service)

"Tiny" Takes His Place In The Zoo Nursery

-{London Express Service}



of children bouncing around in they am teet that the only this long-term argument with the first year, and left the books rruny is the "tiplest terrapin ing him for the present, in a Landrovers, 'a curious civic way to reply to redeem the the makeshift inconveniences of the formal left the books." you ever did see," they say special hoursery in the nt the London Zoo, writes laboratory, where I am feeding him personally. Craven Hill. Tiny is a Lord Derby's water-

tortolse, just arrived by air from which grow to a length of 8in. How old he is no one knows;

but his size about that of a half-crown piece-and weight. barely & druchms, suggest that it is only a few weeks since Tiny stepped out of his eggshell Mr. J. W. Lester, curator of on exhibition soon.

"Normally these terraping.

worms. But Tiny is too small for such fare, and I am giving him dephnise or water-fleas, was chi mem to suit him very If Tiny thrives he will be put

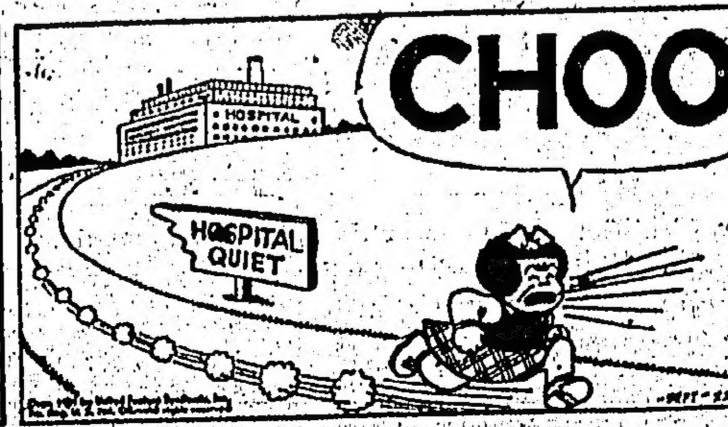
or so, eat meat, fish and earth-

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Climax To Romance



Charles Eller, disabled war veteran, carries his bride across the threshold of their home in Fresno, Calif., following their marriage. The bride, formerly Miss Ly Elyse Beckmann of Ober-Ramstadt, Germany, flew to the United States after Eller had offered to sell one of his eyes to finance her trip. A radio programme however sponsored her trip and local citizens provided funds for the couple to set up house-keeping, an automobile and other gifts. - AP Picture.

UN Hears Appeal For "Change Of Heart"

LEBANESE DELEGATE ON EAST-WEST CONFLICT

Lake Success, Nov. 23. - Mr Charles Malik, of the Lebanon, told the United Nations Political Committee today that the only hope for world peace was not new peace pacts but a "fundamental change of heart" by both Russia and tho Western powers.

Mr Malik said the ques- revolution in all countries, and revealed or the sheer, boundless United Nations do to prevent war, was a third world pact. Surely there is a tragte free Russian soul bursting forth war inevitable, were mis- joke in all this.

war," he said. "It is rather going to be caught napping. fundamental conflict and unrest, munist dogma has been teaching "for it is only the voice of conand have had it on our hands for 30 years, postponement will viction and faith that is going question is how to resolve it, better. This is the frightful how to bring about a settle-

In a two-hour speech during he debate on Soviet and Western peace pact proposals, Mr Malik quoted extensively which may avert a clash." from the work of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin in contending that Communistic philosophy demands the use of war and

Farben chemical trust.

The most important plants

where dismantling will con-

tinue are the former Hermann

Watersted! Salzgitter, in the

British Zone, and the Badische

Anillia and Sodawerke factory

organisations,

Goering Iron ore works

tions of how war could be that the success of Communism exuberance of children, or the prevented, what could the is impossible without it.

"TRACIC JOKE"

"TRACIC JOKE"

"TRACIC JOKE" "The Soviet proposes a pence

leading and utterly superfi- "One thing must be clear to the like a volcano crupting cial."

"One thing must be clear to from the crust of the earth."

munist world is by now fully awake to its dangers. If Com- say in all humility that leader-"It is not as though we had munism believes that a clash is ship of the West in general did a real state of peace dangerous- inevitable, it must realise that not appear adequate to the ly shivering on the brink of the non-Communist world is not unprecedented challenges of

only sery both sides to p chare to save us." meaning of the present arms

"Postponement has alguifleance only if It is used to induce those fundamental changes in position i Going into detail about the essential "nobility of the Hussian soul, as displayed in Rus-

epiritual side of a mile PEACE A MIRAGE

and a Russian. When our common humanity and the deep Russian spirituality get the better of the Russian rulers, there will be real prospects for peace. But as long as Communism has the upper hand, with its doctrine is an absolute mirage.

inconsistency of utter, jayless calf-abandon of the spirit—certain authentic features of the through the . . . Marxist dialec-Mr Malik added that he must the age. He said the world we have a real state of "If a clash is comin to Com. desperately needed guidance,

QUALITY ECLIPSED

H: praised the achievements of the Seviet and the West, but if the former said: "The tragedy of the altuntion is that they have been achieved at a frightful human and spiritual cost," Of he latter he said: "Ther, are sian literature and history "many phases of Western life Mr Malik said: 'The hope of which are repulsively materialis-

peace is that the Russian could de. There is a general weakenwill assert the more usiversal, on of moral fibre. Quality is in the relipse. Quantity and size iominate. Talk about democracy, "There is hope because Mr freedom and representitive Vyshinsky is not only a Com- "overnment is wholly lande. munist, he is also a human being quate. It follows for the most to at the pure form of sheer exernal machinery. It does not

O fy man's erayinga." Mr Malik concluded with a r account of the evolution of Communism, the challenge of of war and revolution, all peace the West, and an appeal to the Soviet to "allow the Russian "One reason why I sometimes people to assert again their wholeheartedly laugh at specific hidden personality," to open up points in the expositions of a Russia to full contact with the Vyshinsky or a Manuilsky, or jeest of the world and to abana Paviov or an Arutiunian, is don "doctrines of revolution The Authority places Ger- tioned after the Paris Con- precisely because I see-in the and class struggle without words used or humour resorted losing any of their longing and

Union Defence Artilin and Sodawerke factory at Ludwigshafen, in the French Adopted Next Week

Washington, Nov. 23.—After a meeting with Field-Marshal Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Commander-in-Chief Committee, Mr Louis Johnson, United States Defence Secretary, predicted today that a defence plan would be adopted in Paris next week, making it possible for Western Europe to receive American arms.

About \$900,000,000 military assistance voted by Congress this year for European members of the Atlantic alliance depends the European nations adopting an approved, integrated plan-

Discussing there sessions with reporters after Field-Marshal Some charge as much as £5] Montgomery had called on him today, Mr Johnson said: "It is The source stated that the authorities about letters that expected that things will be in such shape that there will be an integrated plan so that we erncertify it to the President." Mr Johnson said that Kield-Marshal Montgomery indicated that there were no conflicts among Atlantic Pact nations

with which he was familar. They had been ironed out since the Defence Ministers of the Pact countries had their last meeting.-Reuter.

to 1,000. Earlier reports had Union will make enormous proplaced it at from 300 to 400. Informed sources in Batanges for peaceful ends". told the United Press that the dissidents who had been fight- the secret of the atomic weapon, ing the Constabulary since last she still insisted that it must be Saturday and who captured 14 prohibited and atomic energy Saturday and who captured 14 prombted and atomic energy gramme Bummary: 6.02. It was policemen, three Constabulary used for peaceful ends.

M. Vyshinsky suid that the Broadcast for Schools). (BHCTS)

arms, were not of the Commuscont Soviet proposal would make Downes from the Brompton Oratory.

Ciaro Recto, defeated Sena- plan for military and strategic torial candidate of the minority purposes against Russia. Nacionalista Party, today coun-selled the people against an uprising, saying it would only

Russia's

mary concern was with the cumstances. neaceful uses of atomic energy,

M.- Vyshinsky declared, "The necessity of using atomic energy for peaceful purposes is tremen-

"no doubt that the Soviet gress in the atomic energy field Though Russia had harnessed

Miss Cinema Australian Rocket Range Project Half Completed

Adelaide, Nov. 23.—Newspapermen recently given a guided tour of the hush-hush Central Australian rocket range reported that the £30,000,000 Anglo-Australian project was about half completed.

Many of the observers expressed pride in what has been achieved so far, considering the limited manpower available.

500 IMMICRANTS

Among the 3,000 workmen are

Journalis's, who were painsta-

"Inner secret area" where only

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Washington, Nov. 23-

AMTORG, the Soviet trading

The United States Government

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charge.—Reuter.

the United States in using their big trucks. Washington spokesmen said US defence chiefs had declined the sug- some 500 "new Australians" who gestion, and Congress sub- migrated from Europe and are sequently authorised the contract to pay their possage. working a two-year Government construction of a \$200,000,-000 testing range in Florida, kingly followed by security The Br h Government officers throughout their two-day nuthorised a use of several tour, were at first surprised

Intelligence. men. admintted: the The Australian Press obser- possibility of subversive elevers (foreign correspondents ments and even foreign agents were not invited) said it would being among them; but they be two years before the range stressed the difference biween would test big rockets and the prohibited area and the other top-secret weapons. Construction of the range began in a select few ever make their ap-1947 under a five-year plan,

"LONG WAY TO GO" A Sydney Morning Herald staff correspondent said the range had "a long way to go" before it would be ready to test agency, was fined \$10,000 here modern rockets. He said the today for failing to register as n biggest rocket shown newsmen fereign agent, but the fine was was a three-inch one--about Buspended. the same as the British Army used during the war. dropped indictments against six

"Judging from what the top agency officials on the same newspapermen were shown," he said, "It would appear that an enormous construction programme has to be completed before the bigger missiles, of even wartime vintage, can be thoroughly tested at Woomera. But officials said that new and still secret rockets were being tested on the ranges, as well as standard types. Three firing ranges were in regular use-wo for rockets and one for bombs. One range would reach to Christmas Island, in the Indian Ocean, 3,000 miles

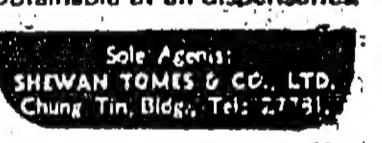
THE "BRAIN" The "brain" of the defence organisation is at Salisbury laboratories, a few miles from Adelaide. Actual tests are conducted at Woomers, 250 miles north-west of Adelaide, in the Red Gibber Desert of the "dead heart" of Australia.

There, in an arid wasteland of saitbush and mulga, scientists and servicemen-and housewives—are settling down to Obtainable at all dispensaries. work in a brand-new town which has mushroomed out of

the dust Today, Woomera has its own church, cinema and canteens. Working a six-day week, un-

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W. Germany To Join Ruhr Authority

Bonn, Nov. 23.—The West German Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, has committed Western Germany to join the International Ruhr Authority and accept the consequent obligations, a highly placed source close to the German Government told Reuter tonight.

RELEASED Paris, Nov. 23 .- The crew of Dr Adenauer should write in a Polish airliner detained after all the signatory powers askthe arrest in Poland of the ing them to hear Germany be-

DETAINED

when he was reported to be

The French Foreign Ministry

today published a note to Pol-nd

ed confessions by M. Robincau

which were played to foreign

journalists in Warsaw, sald

people who heard the records

had been struck by the "ex-

aggerated tone" of the alleged

They had also noticed the

"hesitant tone, and breathless-

ness of the voice" attributed to

OFFICER ARRESTED

police have arrested Lieutenant

Myszkowski, Orderly Officer of

the Polish Military Attache in

Paris, the French Press Agency

The Polish Ambassador, M.

the French Poreign Office and

the Polish "Military Attache,

Colonel Mukowski, had pro-

OF MURDER

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 23.—A Royal Air Force Corporal, Douglas Indsay of England, was convicted on Wednesday of

strangling his German, sweet-

A court of seven RAF officers found the 31-year-old Cor-

poral guilty of strangling, his

23-year-old sweetheart wnom

The court rejected a plea of

Indeay's defence counsel for

Indeay heard the sentence of the court with his face grim but

a milder verdict of manslaughter.

untroubled. Associated

he said he "loved very much." The death sentence-mandatory in conviction of mur-

tested to the French Ministry of

Defence," the agency added .-

Putrament, and protested to

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The French

M. Robineau.—Reuter.

reported tonight.

Reuter.

statements.

POLES

announced.

today allowed to re urn to Warrany in their aircraft, the The agreement on the Ruhr Zone French Ministry of the Interior Statute is one of about 12 ieft Poland in the plane last week, was arrested on charges of empiounge. The French

which said that the Polish nuthorities were responsible for the detention of the cr.w by giving "contradictory informa- the Allied permission for months, investigators have been mation," making believe that H. Western Germany to join the collecting letters, scanning ad-Robineau had taken his sent in Council of Europe as an as- vertisements. Many clubs have The note was in reply to a makes no mention of the Saar, but some are considered high.y

day on the recordings of alleg- | ty.

and the Benelux countries. The highly placed source

| said that the High Commissioners had also agreed that French Consulate employee, M. fore they proposed any changes

authorities impounded the aireraft and questioned the crew

the protecol as such it not a treaty and will therefore redulie on Parliamentary appro-

Polish protest over the detention. which implies that Germany suspicious. A French Foreign Office will raise no objections if the

> Allies have agreed to stop dis- they received through some mantling at about 15 plants of organisations. One series were the German sleet and chemical said to have obscene postscripts

many's great centre of in- ference. dustrial power under international control. Its prethe first six, is the Bayer

Most important among the against some British "lonely

sent members are Britain, chemical plant at Leverkusen, the United States, France including the Central Research Laboratory of the former I.G.

Simon Robineau, were in the Statute.

tions which followed the Paris build ships for foreign account. Conference of Foreign Minus-

Highly Suspicious **Organisations** London, Nov. 23 .- The Home Office is considering action

Germany is stated to have points contained in the protocol received permission to buy or initiall, d by Dr Adenauer and build only six large freighters M. Robineau, who was to have the High Commissioners had above 7,000 tons, German shipnight at the end of the negotin- yards will also be permitted to

Both puries have agreed that

other points is understood to be hearts" sociate member. The protocol been found to be quite genuine,

spokesman, commenting to Sear is admitted simultaneous- for 12 "exclusive" addresses.

People have complained to the

industry, including the six men- in invisible ink.-Reufer. SIDE GLANCES Galbraith

"Sometimes, I think maybe he's right, Mrs. Jones he should be a cowboy instead of another Paderowskill

(Continued from Page 1)

"The requirements in the Soviet Union are fremendous. Soviet Union in the field of deadeful "use of "a omic energy are also tremendous. This should be borne in mind when we talk of quotas or rationing. The idea is to impale certain States economically on a stake, M. Vyshinsky continued. He asserted that there was

Australian newspapers rkilled labourers get about £12 a week. Sub-contractors building roads and construction work can earn £25 to £30 a day, ment was trying to interest but have to buy and maintain the range. Caribbean Islands for the ob- when told that so many foreign servation of guided missiles ners were allowed to be there launched in Florida.

Beryl Scotter, a 17-year-old ushirette from Blackheath. receives her cup as Miss Cinema, 1949, at a recent annual Cinema Ball in the Lyceum Cinema, London. Fifteen hundred cinema employees attended the Ball, which went on until 5 a.m. Miss Scotter, chosen from 23 entrants in the brauty contest, received her cup from film stir Joe E. Brown,-London Express Service.

Rabbi Urges Goodwill Toward Jews

NAZIS "STILL UNREPENTANT" London, Nov. 23.—Dr Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, said here tonight

that "the seeds of anti-

Semitism have still to be

nucled, out of this fair lie was addressing the seventh annual meeting of the Council Christians and Jews, at which Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the

Archhishop of Canterbury, 100) The resurgence of hatred of Tews in Germany must not be gnored. Dr Brodie said,

"The Nazis are apparently still unrepentant, and we still hear of despicable acts of hooliganism against the living and

the dead," he said. Assertive ignorance must be replaced by expert knowledge. The Council, through its machinery, could play an im-

portant role. It should continue to take the lead in expressing goodwill to the State of Israel as well as advocating, through its branches, patience and sympathy for a people striving to rebuild and be emphasising that Russia's pri- rebuilt in unprecedented cir-

Israel would have to go M. Vyshinsky said that Russia through stern times and mismust keep her military installa- takes would be made, but "it tion secret so long as the United should be regarded with charity States had a stockpile of atomic and remembered in prayers," Dr Brodie sald .- Reuter.

> Bangkok Flooded Bangkok, Nov. 23.-Citizens

in the lower-lying areas of But the attainments of the Bangkok waded to work today and cars were stalled in the streets as the flood waters reached a depth of 18 inches over, one-twelfth of the city. Irrigation officials predicted that the worst flood danger would pass within two days .--

Radio Hongkong

nist-led Hukbalahap peasant army but were Hatangas resible, but at the same time allow and News Analysis. (London Relay), atomic energy to be ased peacentally and News Analysis. (Endon Relay), atomic energy to be ased peacentally and News Analysis. (London Relay), and News Analysis. (London Rela Dance Orchestra of 1st Battalion, the Buffs (Relay from the Forces Education Centre, Howloon): 8.49, "At the Opera"—"Der Rosenkaya-lier" Acts 1 and 2 (Richard Straus) rease the suffering of innocent people.

Mr. Recto made the statement after a meeting of the Nacionalista Party executive. He staid if the people were discontented, they should find some other way of achieving their ends.

This was disclosed when he statement of the Nacionalists and the people were discontented, they should find some other way of achieving their ends.

"An uprising is bound to fa" appeared in court here today. To—Joe Loss and His Orchestra, appeared in court here today. To—Joe Loss and His Orchestra, appeared for sentence. Heuter, suffer, "London Relay), 11.50, Close, down.

MONEY MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

By PETER DITTON

"Is it easier for an English League team to make the jump from the Third Division to the Second Division or from the Second to the First?" This was the question I had put to me the other day while I was watching the First Division match at Highbury between Arsenal and newly-promoted Fulham. No doubt the query was prompted in view of the gallant display put up by the former Second Divisioners, who, in spite of having only ten men for the last twenty five minutes, only lost by the odd goal of three.

Obviously there is a big difference somewhere because in knockout competitions, such as the FA Cup, the Third Division sides are always the ones to make the first exit and, not infrequently, they are beaten by clubs who cannot even gain admission to the League. But to take that argument a little further, it is nearly always the case that a First Division side will beat a Second Division side—the exception being last season when Leicester City knocked out Portsmouth. Where then does the difference come in?

I should say the biggest jump, from a football playing point of view, is from the Second Division to the First. But this is to an extent counter-balanced by the fact that two teams always get promoted from the Second Division each year while only one team goes up from each of the Third Divisions.

on this. In seasons tions. his view.

--- NO SLIPPING

"Getting" from the Third promotion bets. Division to the Second was the hardest of the lot because we knew only one team could be afford to slip." Seed told me the standard of football in the City,

from the Second Division to League Championship, and inspeaks for itself Second to though both Fulhum and Bir-Manchester City with 54 points' mingham may return whence from 42 games and, in recent they came. Years, FA Cup winners, They MAKING MONEY "TALK" obviously did not find the 'going' too diffeult.

like Doncaster Rovers and Lin-

Rugger Results Landon, Nov. 28 .- The following were the results of rug-संप्या संस्थापेक played today:

RUGBY UNION

County Championship Kent 31, Berkshire 0 (played at Blackheath). Suseex 3, Hampshire (pluyped at Hove). Other Matches

venue in alternate years.

commencing May 22,-

WALKER CUP MATCH

23.—The 1951 Walker Cup

golfers of the U.S. and Great

Oxford University

1934-35 to 1936-37 inclusive. The other Third Division City can afford to hang on to Charlton Athletic won promo- sides to be promoted since the their best players and still go tion from the Third Division war, Cardiff City, Queen's Park out and buy if they need new South to the First Division Rangers and Swansen Town blood. But these clubs are in where they finished runner-up from the Third Division the minority and as long as Manchester City. Jimmy South, and Hull City from the "money talks" the difference be-Seed was, and still is, the Third North, are all comfortably tween the various Divisions will Charlton Manager and here is holding their place in the have much in common with Second Division. Hull and Britain's dollar gap. Swansen are good "outside"

Of the six clubs that have gone into the First Division since the war, only one. Newpromoted, and we could not eastle United, has really made progress Manchester Birmlagham, Fulham, Second Division was much West Bromwich and Burnley higher but the way to promo- have just been five First Divition was "easter because two sion teams and nothing more. They have never looked like And what about the jump winning the FA Cup or the the First? Charlton's, record | deed this season it looks as

Today the position has not progress in the First Division first defeat for a long time, for The stan- because they have made money they had won their last nine Indord of English football is! "talk." In recent years they ternationals. deplorably low but is not con- have had such great players as centrated in any one Division, Bentley (Chelsea). Shackleton: Third Division Northern sides (Sunderland), Wayman (Southappton), Stubblas (Liverpoot), coin City have both been pro- Siphbart (Luter). Gibson (As- 30,000 crowd saw an early Welsh moded and relegated in succes- ton, Villa), on their books, and they have entered the transfer threatened before Wales, in the murket, with unparalleled fre-

Today, merely as an example they have one player in their side, Robledo, centre-forward, for whom they must have paid at t-least - £30,000. With this great army of talent no team could fail to hit the high spots. and Newcastle have not failed. It all boils down to this, The the players but cannot centre. Devonport Services 16, floyal afford to turn down big money Naval Engineering College 26 - offers for them when they show

signs of making the grade,

London, Nov. 23,-Five Bri-

Ush Ryger Cup golfers left

London Airport today for Caire

Open Golf Championship at

The golfers-Alf Padgham,

both the British Open and Amateur Golf Champion-

ships next season. Until the Amateur Championship

went to Portmarnock, Dublin, this year, the two major

championships had always been held in England or

Scotland which, with few variations, provided the

links in Belfast, starting on July 3 with qualifying

The Amateur goes to Royal | matches, held every two years,

Porthenyl in Glamorganshire, were played last year at Mama-

giving Wales one of the major roneck, N.Y.-Associated Press.

St Andrews, Scotland, Nov. to participate in the Egyptian

events for the first time in his-

match between the best amateur | Gezira on Dec. 2 to Dec. 4.

rolingock today by the Cham- drin on Dec. 10 and 11.

rounds at Portrush and nearby Port Stewart.

The Open is to be played on the Royal Fortrush

DANGEROUS

The Royal & Ancient

Meert brought off some good saves before a Belgian attack brought the Welsh goal-keeper to his knees and then two minutes from time the Belgian inside-right, Coppens, scored Belgium's solltary

REFEREE

Wat of Scotland will referee the England versus Italy socmaich in London Wednesday, the English Football Association announded. The Italian team is expected sets. The match was largely a

dny.—Associated Press. MILAN BEATEN Milan, Nov. 23.-The Swedish

to one here.—Reuter.

CHENIER BEATS - JOHN - PULMAN -

London, Nov. 23, George

But let us have an expert sive seasons, but they are excep- | Only clubs like Tottenham Hotspurs, Cardiff City and Hull

Wales Beats Belgium

Cardiff, Nov. 23.—Wales, had lost their last International soccer matches, broke the sequence when they beat today Belgium here by five goals) to one after scoring four open class feather-weights and Bournemouth and, in the intimes without reply in the first half.

Newcastle have made their Belgium thus suffered their

FAVOURED

Wates were favoured by the soft ground conditions and the attack. But both goals were 18th minute, took the lead through Clarke, outside-left,

The next Welsh attack brought another goal, when Meert, the Belgian custodian,

Ford, centre-forward, notch- fee. ed the third goal for Wales, and, after Beigium had missed "I hope," said he "that the championship, to be fought to-First Division clubs have got a chance with Mermans (centre- League will introduce legislation the money and they can afford forward) shooting wide from to stop the fabulous prices now Amateur Fencing Association, is Grey- to buy the players. The second five yards' range, Ford headed being asked, and sometimes Miss Aleen Harding of Cardiff, and Third Division clubs can their fourth from a left-wing paid for players. We in Bourne-

Belgium were dangerous in two raids after the interval but Wales were sion attacking again and Clarke's beautiful centre allowed Ford to complete a hat-

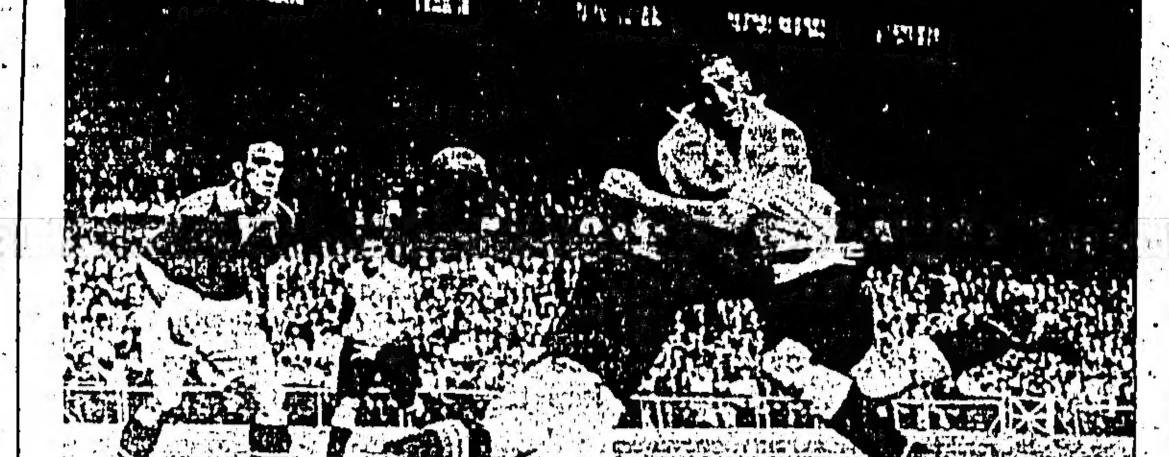
London, Nov. 23.—New ground is being broken for Reuter.

London, Nov. 23 .- Jack Mcto arrive in London next Sun- battle of services.

soccer team, Norrkoeping, today beat a Milan team by two goals

Champion, gained a winning Britain will be played at Bark- Sam King, Jimmy Adoms, Allan margin of 19 frames to eight dale, England, from June 8 to Dailey and one other-are over John-Pulman, of Exeter, June 9. scheduled also to play in a when he won the third frame The site and days were an money tournament at Alexan this afternoon in the News of the World snooker tournament

Champion, was also booked to frames to 10. Scores, with Sidwell and Brown will meet tank advantage of the goalie Barkdale is near Southport on make: the trip but withdrew Chenier first, were 50 to 73, 20 Bromwich and Quist in the being unplaced to shoot into an



Medhurst, Chelsea goalie, clears from Broome, Derby County, in the match at Stamford Bridge.

Lukewarm Interest Tournaments

said by the Lengue bosses, too.

£91, 300 THIS SEASON

Nothing could have been more

appropriate than Charlie Elliott's

Elliott has never ridden

better. He is about the only

FINALIST AT 16

finalists in the junior foll

night at the headquarters of the

only 16, the schoolgirl champion,

whose work bears the stamp of

good coaching. In her five fights

in the semi-finals she was hit

coaching scheme under Professor

Roger Crosnier, and Miss Hard-

ng will benefit from it.

The Association has a national

COMRADESHIP

only seven times.

like nursing."

entrants," I read.

The Old Pool Tiel

victory on Phariza at Liverpool,

ends this senson.

Are Britain's amateur boxers concerned solely with the grabbing of "easy" prizes? Suspicion is strengthened by the still lukewarm interest being shown in competitions—where nobody gets a prize but the two finalists—as compared with so-called "special" contests-in which the only two boxers get prizes.

Novice competitions are getting moderate support, but few club secretaries care to take the risk these days | Czechoslovakia | Wednesday of putting on open events—the life-blood of the sport be- moved to liquidate another. Then say something likely to fore the war.

Civil Service, however, are This was said during the makers. singing test competitions for golden jubilee celebrations of light-weights at the GPO on Dec | terests of football, it ought to be

Writes Mr J. J. McGrath, combetition secretary; "We feel sure in spite of the Dismal Jimmies who say it cannot be done, that many of our top amateurs will enter these competitions—and so for it was his last mount for M. prove once and for all that they Marcel Boussac during a long are not out for easy prizes. If the venture fails, we shall know that amateur boxing is really in the doldrums."

END HIGH FEES

Here is sound soccer sensenot from a leader of one of of his 76 winners. the big clubs, but from Mr Reg dropped the ball on the goal- Haywood, chairman of Bourneline and the Welsh inside-fight, mouth, down in Third Division. Paul, followed up to tap it into His subject that blot on the game, the inflated transfer

> mouth shall not progress by paying more than we can afford for

Hard Going For Drobny In

Sydney, Nov. 23.—Czech player Jaroslav Drobny won his way into the semi-finals of the New South Wales Singles Championship today.

He beat former inter-state Bob McCarthy Sydney, but was taken to five

John Bromwich beat Colin Long, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3. Drobny beat McCarthy, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Bill Sidwell beat Geoff . Brown, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

OUT OF THE DOUBLES

wich beat Frank Sedgman and minutes " from the kick-off

Czech Bookies Liquidated

Prague,

A prominent Prague bookle disclosed that he and his cal- like a charm. Never suggest vigorously rubbing your side, their licences would not be extended and that they will be put out of business by the end of the year.

firms in Prague. and successful contract which

They accept bets on football and other sports as well as the Prague and Paris races,

jockey who may defeat Gordon Michards when they meet on equal terms. This season Elliott has won £91,300 for the owners mits, but it appeared part of when it comes to his decisions. the campaign to liquidate most Applaud them with a remark independent business by the like "Right Inside, yes" end of the year.—Associated "Good throw, what! Good Fencing as a British sport is

ONTHERECORD HOW TO GET THE BOWLERRATTLED

Certain convictions have crept | Should the umpire run out upon me over many Saturdays the other end of your partner-of watching cricket, and one ship, be quick with "Miles out!" of them, which goes down on If it's a leg before, "Straight the record, is the fact that for the wicket!" about whose averages hre With time, you may have higher for the season that been an inch out yourself with they know how to rattle the the balls falling. This calls for

They have got the psychological aspect of butting down to a fine 'point and' they apply it without mercy.: Watch them in action. They come in and take their stance. The umpire agrees that they have two leg.

Now, everything is fine. The bowler, having claimed the last wicket, is very much a bundle of nerves impatiently waiting for the chance to be one nearer a hat trick. comes in. Don't neglect to go out and meet him. Catch the

That's easy. Walt till he turns around and retreads his steps, Then, wander off to the left. Come back and move up from the crease and pat the grass. I saw one of the lads pat matting wicket not too long ago. Come back and take up guard voice did not carry-to wave once more. Take your eyes of your hand disparagingly. the bowler just as he is about to start. Few bowlers are unsporting enough to come down with all their thunder when something like

Examine the field vaguely, waves you off it. Shrug your Then let the bowler come. The shoulders with an "As you wet blanket has been thoroughly insist" expression on your face.

Play the ball with carestraight bat stuff always—and then follow its direction. It might not have gone far, but look beyond the chap who fielded it and give a low whistle, just perceptible enough for the bowler to hear.

private enterprise -- book- bring a smile to the wicketkeeper's face. Wink at him knowingly.

end of the over and it works that your wicket has ever been It works like a charm. in the slightest danger of falling.

Now, all this sounds rather pointless, but it is, nevertheless, effective. It is much better than tapping nervously with the but as the bowler is running up. You can very often sense that a wicket is about to fall when you see that happening. The tappers who don't get bowled (are in a minority,

As the game goes on, one running there."

Men's Junior League

Ladies' Senior League

Ladies' Junior League

BATTING AVERAGES

The latest averages follow:

=12_or more times at bat)

Eriksen St. Teresa's 13.

· Canadians

Chung Hwa

Runs Batted In: Spikes Guterres

Braves) and Sherry Darg (Cona-

Home . Runs. Spikes " Guterres

Triples: Lichy Luz (Baschallers)

Doublest Porter (Americans), Me-Gowan, H. Hyndman (St.: Teresa's),

Dien's Senior League

"(As compiled by Hal Wing Led-

I. Castilho Wahoos 12 3 250 H. Sonres Wahoos 12 3 250 R. Whelan Wildcats 8 2 250 Home Runs: Bobble Lee and

Stolen Bases: Terry Campos, Palay Ribeiro, and Allilda Soares The Umpires Clars conducted by

Floor, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Bakar (Paks), Quon (Canadians), and Bjorkman ((USN)-2.

Souza (8)C), and Mac Mckay (USN)

Abbas Canadians

'Ayres Americans

Howard . Pipates .- !!

M. Xavier - Wildents

dians)-7: Davo Leonard:

F. Yin / Pandos

Men's Senior League

(As compiled by Philo Remedies

Baseballer Lichy Luz still tops

Won Lost Perct.

1.000

There are 11 bookmaking

The bookmakers said the government gave no warning of begins to study the umpire, He's refusing to extend their per- usually a very sensitive chap

"looking up" among the women as well as the men. One of the

Finally, one last piece of advice. If an appeal for leg Repeat the procedure till the before is likely; anticipate it at "RECORDER".

mastery of all one's wils. A

long "Phow!" is effective. What-

ever you do, don't show in-

decision. Don't even look at

the umpire. Take up your

stonee again—if you are at the

right end for it-and put the

ground. Firm pats suggestive

ode decision. You're still in.

of the fact that there can only be

Umpires, no matter how firm

of mind, are often in a state of

Now, the wicket at the other

end has fallen. A new batsman

bowler's eye. Look at him with

disdainful amusement. See to

it that he's watching and say

"Easy stuff!" just audibly

enough, making sure-since

there's the possibility your

Finally, put the finishing

touches to giving the bowler an,

inferiority complex. Call for-

the umpire and ask for another

guard. Take a left-handed one.

See to it the man at the other

wicket is well-trained and

I don't remember seeing any-

one making a century on these

tactics, but such as adopt them

are adept at reaching the

Bowlers are hopelessly tem-

peramental people. Watch them

after every second ball. If

inclined that way, they are at

fiddling about with the field

l twenties and thirties.

your mercy.

ndecision, Decide for them!

Sydney, Nov. 23.-Pro-

l.minent Australian amateursporting officials are not too keen on jobs with the 1950. Empire Games team because they have got their. eyes on the 1952. Olympics. at Helsinki, reports the Sunday Sun sports writer, Geoff Allen.

He says they consider that if they went with the Empire Games team to Auckland next February they would not be considered for managing positions with the Australian Olympic

PART OR ALL They also expect they might have to pay part of their own expenses to Auckland, whereas all expenses would be paid to Helsinki.

One likely official told Allen: "I would be stupid to nominate". for New Zealand. My ambition is to see the Olympic

only once in a lifetime, so why, should I deny myself that opportunity. My union will say it is some one else's turn whom they decide nominations for the 1952 . team," he added.—United

the Senior Men's list with a starry 500 mark while slugging Avarita Chey of the Canadians is burning up the Ladies' Circuit with 462 average,

Capelown Nov. 23. South Africa has sent an official invitation to the United States Amadeur Athletic Union to send a team, of 10 athletes to tour the .400 Union in October and November In announcing this today, Mr W. H. Vogt, Secretary of the

South African Amoteur Athletic that the invitation will be considered by the Congress of the American AAU next month?

The following will represent: the Optimists against the Navy. Names Club An H AVE ht Chater Road on Saturday. Thesen-Ender, 12th man, W. J. Sligger Scorer, P., S. Purry

league fixture exainst KCC at Cox's Stolen Bases: Terry Campos, Road on Baturday at 145 p.m...

Patay Ribeiro, and Alilda Source A. M. Prata (Capt) Dr. A. M.

Umpire-in-Chief Don Robbins will L. Ozorio, P. M. N. da Silva E. M.

be held on Friday, November 25, at the Peninsula Holel, Mezzanine Gosano, M. D'Almada Remedios, N.

Floor, Commencing at 150 Owing to the disappointing attendance in recent weeks, it is hoped that all team managers will cooperate by sending two members of their team to his meeting. The Management Committee of the Association will meet this evening at the offices of President Doo" Molthey at 8.30 p.m. to discuse rules for the forthcoming international for the forthcoming international for the forthcoming international forms.

Beries, and other business. A. Beltrao, A. P. Pereira Juria













Unbeaten Kitchee were the all-star Chinese team of military men to watch a The doubles semi-final results football match in Hongkong. forward; who bent the goalle

> first place. THE TEAMS

ley, Goody and Dean. Kitchee Yu : Yiu-tak. Hau Yung-song and Cheung Bul-ling: Lee Ping-Wing-keung, Chang Kam hol, Lais Shill-wing and Yu Choukin the first half).

-(Lordon Express Service)

held to a drawn game when Tony Kwok). played the 40th Division at Philo Remedies). Drobny, partnered by Colin San Wui yesterday before Madcaps. (Umpires: Bimby Ablong Chenier, the Canadian Snooker Long, was eliminated from the one of the largest crowds Frankle Conzales Artur. Ozorio. Adrian Quist and John Brom- Army took the lend two Wing Lee. George Worthington 6-4, 6-1, "brough Croseley their centre- perto Silva Scorer: Philo Remedies). pionship Committee of the Royal Charles Dailey was a last-minute here today.

and Ancient Golf Club of St substitute for Laurie Ayton. At the end of the early beat Jaroslav Drobny and Colin later the Army were two goals Rassa, Nazarin. Henry Hussain.

Charles 1ed by 20 Long 6-2, 9-7, 2-6, 8-6, ... - bead when Berry proble-vight Scorer; Samet Samy). Barkdale is near Southport on the Irish Sea coast of anorditivest England. The Walker Cup ill.—Associated Press.

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Associated Press.

Richer's first goal came lust of Conquest.

Associated Press.

Asso Army wore on ton through fing chase, and head the Men's

LEAGUE STANDINGS ale w Mort Division.

Braves Pandas ... Canadians chul Tso Ram-hung and Lo Madeaps Wal-knen; Ho Ving-fan, Chu St. Terenali Americans yun (Wong King-chung played Chung Hwa

Genial Frank Cleary's Americans will play the giant-killing Chung Hwa squad on Sunday in the drawing card of a full programme. The Canadians tackle the youthful Jaguars in another Senior Loop attraction.

Blackhawka

Delawares

Canadians

St. Teresa's

White Fangs

Wildcats

The full programme, with Cumbancheros umpires and scorers follows --SATURDAY Men's Junior League

Why do girls take up fencing At CBA, 2,15 p,m.—Spartans v. Braves. (Umpires: Philo Remedies, Samet Samy, M. Yusuf, Scorer: instead of accepted pursuits like lawn tennis and hockey? An Roberto Nunes) expert told me that with some At Recreio, 2.15 p.m.—Griffins v Aces, (Umpires: Roberto Silva, Vic-tor Ng. L. J. Cheng, Scorer: Berof them it is "almost a vocation. nard Silva). 3.45 p.m.-Pandas v. Delawares. (Umpires: Bob Hearther, Leslie Castro, Desmond Lock, Scorer: Philo "There is a bond of comrade-Remedios).

ship between regular Pool Ladies' Senior League At C.B.A., 2.45 p.m.—Pirates v. Wahoos. (Umpires: Eddie Louretre, Eddle Remedios, Frankle Vas. Scorer: Hal Wing Lee).

SUNDAY Men's Sonior League CBA 11 a.m.-Americans v. liwa, (Umpires: Ceanr Coetho, Robert Verlesyn, A. Thomas, Scorer: 12.30 p.m.—Baseballers v. U. S. (Umpires: Bob . McGowan-Frank Cleary-Bob Porter, Scorer:

Bimby Ablong);

2 p.m.—St. Teresa's v. Cymbancheros. (Umpires: Doc" - Moithen, Dickie Silva, Lichy Luz, Scorer: 3.30 p.m.-Overseas v. Eraves, (Umpires: Ingmar Eriksen, Pepy Molig. Enrico Rosario. Scorer 11 a.m.; Jaguars v. Canadians. Umpires: ... Buster : Hollands, Silva, Reggie Viera, Scorer; 2 p.m.-Pandan v. Paks. (Um-

most of the remainder of the Junior, Men's Junior, and Ladies' Junior Loops respectively. The turste in the Ladies Senior Circuit is between Alice Mar's Canadians and the fame. June, Lee (Pirates); Patsy Ribeiro and Hilda Soures (Wahoos) and Margie Xavier (Wildents)—1 each. Runs Batted In: Bobbie Lee—6.

The latest league standings, includ-Park: Weotion and Hard- are as follows: wich: Weatherall Spencer and Men's Senior League Kreflev: Lawley Borny Crose-U. S. Navy

Daredevila

BY THE

WAY

by Beachcomber

METHYLALCOG-LYCEROHYDRIN, the

new synthetic detergent, differs from bicyclene only

by being three parts hyper-

chlorose. That bold state-

ment slipped from my pen

when I read that "the poetry

of the future will probably

have a scientific vocabulary."

Borne on the wind

Marginal note

Town"; THE presentation of the re-

For hearts grown old;

The church bell in the valley

Seemed to say "Methylalco glycerohydrin!

Came a new synthetic deter-

But, oh it was not bicyclene,

Three parts hyperchlorosel'

ing that he hadn't had enough.

not much room for fantasy in

that department. They have to

deal with facts." "Perhaps,"

piped Mr Button, "Gackwynd is

too old for his job of running

that department. Is there any

younger man with experience to

take his place?" "There's no-

body there with any imagina-

tion," replied Bladmyre, "Take

Chattie. He's been there ten

years, and he looks as if he had

grown into his desk Bollgrease

in worse. There's no life in that

department. I sometimes wish

one of them would break out

tional for once. Freightage

needs lifting from a task to an

singularly silly remark.

A model for toadies

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

ALL SIR

ANSWER

THAT

Check Your

Knowledge

By MAX TRELL

TNARF and Hanid, the sha-

Al dow - children, recognised

The next instant the air was

They saw a strange sight!

A Big Crowd

O'Scowl was shouting; "get back!

"I am!" squeaked a mouse,

"No, 1 am!" squealed a cat.

next to Pixle O'Scowl.

please," said the mouse.

do it?" asked Knarf.

trimmed, my boy?"

shook her head, too.

bcisssors.

please!

The mouse, being the smallest,

It was only now that Knarf

and Hanid noticed that Pixle

"Why does anybody have to

Alter Algy has gone Rupert stops

and thinks. "If there is no such

thing as a Mare's Nest, why did

that bird say it, was dangerous to

look for it?" he mutters. " "I'm

not going to give up. I will try to

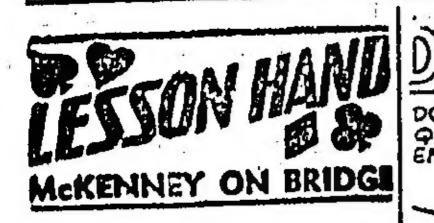
"I'm next! I'm next!" growled would happen?"

You all can't be next! Just one of

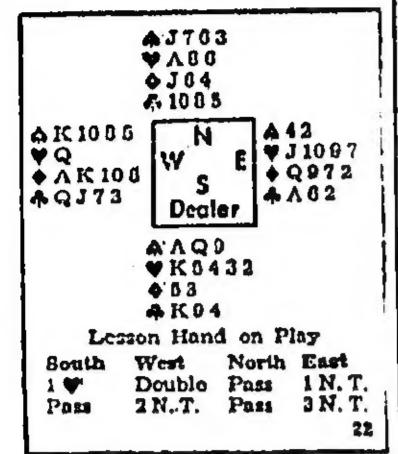
Pixle O'Scowl was sliting on a

2. What is chenille?

BOTHERS



Remember Bidding When Playing Hand



BY WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY

THE reason most people enjoy I the game of bridge is be- were called Junkers? cause it requires a great deal of concentration and therefore it takes your mind off all the powder made? worthes of life.

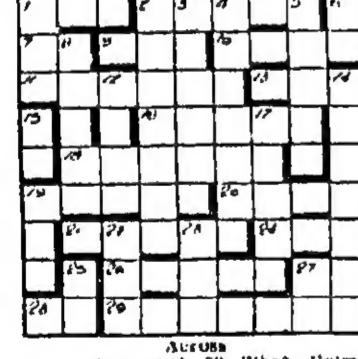
You can learn how to bid Diesel engines? fairly well in a short time, but you always have to concentrate, ed by the Red Sen? if you want to be a good player. You have to keep track of each card, learn to count your tricks, and remember the bidding. If you bear these different factors in mind, you will be surprised at the number of difficult hands you will be able to make.

In today's hand the declarer had a problem to count up to nine tricks. The opening lead of the three of hearts was won by North with the acc. He returned a heart. South won with the king, and returned another heart, which East, the Pixle O'Scowl's voice at once. declarer, won The five of spades and the three of clubs | "Next!" he was saying in an imhad been discarded from dum- patient voice, "Come along there! my. Declarer played the four I haven't got all day! NEXT!" of spades, South played low and the king of spades won the filled with squeaks and squeaks trick. Then declarer proceeded and growls. Knarf and Hanid to cash four diamond tricks, glanced at each other in alarm, On the last two diamond tricks then ran as fast as they could South was forced to diseard a around to the other side of the heart and a club. The jack of garden wall to see what was haphearts was then cashed.

You will notice the declarer never attempted to take the club finesse. He knew that South, to small mushroom near the roots justify his opening bld, original- of the Old Oak. Around him, ly had to have in high cards the pushing and scrambling and acc-queen of spades, king of jumbling were a great crowd of ents, dogs and mice. "Back! Pixie hearts and king of clubs.

By playing the cards out, he now knew that South could only you is next! Who's next?" have the acc-queen of spades and the king and one club left. The declarer led a spade. South won with the queen and cashed a dog. the are of spades, but he had to lend from his king and one club, which gave the declarer two club tricks and his contract.

CROSSWORD



1. 2. 7. v and 29. What Holmes might have looked for in the eating. (3, 8, 2, 3, 7) 10 A loop is necessary for this game 11. Verb proverbially associated with

19. All that's loft of them after lea-10. That is a hundred in the north-18. Sediments tend to. (6) In around or backwards. (4)

duce Stevenson's Pacific realing 24. Samuel's aged mentor is in deli-26. Drink on board ship-at bargain prices perhaps. (5) 27. Produces pains with 22 Down. With 6 a trumpet sound, (2) 26, With 6 a trun 29, See 1 Across.

spinner before lunch? (3, 2, 8, 7)

2. Apparition. (7)

3. I land in Crote and find it in very much of a middle. (6)

4. Lacrtes' sister and Polonius's daughter. (7)
5. By this in Surrey. Speedy and sometimes lit up. (5)
6. Bee 28 Across. (2)
6. Colloquially forward. (5) 12. A pitcher as it were, 14)
14. See 1 Down. 15. See 1 Down.
17. Goddess of corn or fertility. (5)

See I Down. Found in wasps and asphalt. (3) 23. "You are Pather William,"
(3) 25. Fruitful after man. (2)
27. Preposition. (2)

Bolution of vehicrday's pussis.—Across 1 7 10, 11 12 14 Uncertain, coy and hard to please; B. Ilk; 10, 8bc 1 Across; 13, 8cc 1 Across; 13, 8cc 1 Across; 13, 8cc 1 Across; 13, 8cc 1 Across; 14, 8cc 1 Across; 13, 8cc 1 Across; 14, 8cc 1 Across; 13, 8cc 1 Across; 14, 8cc 1 Across; 15, 8cc 1 Across; 15, 8cc 15, 7cc 25, 8cc 26, 7cc 25, 8cc 26, 8

CHEUK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers /

1: Scotland. 2. A soft cord material of silk or worsted used in embroidery, lace-making, carpets, or Acurtains, 3. The landed aristocracy, 4. Made by absorbing chloring in sliked lime. 6. Heavy crude cli. 6. Arable and northeast Airies.

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS JUST RELEASED

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

Bluebird—Ralph

M-G-M — Judy

away, the disc companies Larry Green, "Our Christmas are beginning to deluge the Waltz"; Vaugha Monroe, "Auld market with holiday music. The Lang Syne" and "The Jolly records and albums range from Old Man in the Bright Red carols, to old standards like Sult," and a Spike Jones re"White Christmas," to novel- issue of "Happy New Year" and ties like "The Jolly Old Man in "My Two Front Teeth." the Bright Red Suit." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new "White Christmas."

four sides of carols "Merry Christmas"; rung by the Canterbury Rose, "A Christmas Medley" Carollers with orchestra con- (two sides joining six carols in ducted by Macklin Marrow, an orchestral arrangement) The carols, which include "We Billy Ecksline, "Oh Come, Al Three Kings of Orlent Are" Ye Falthful" and and "God Rest Ye Merry, Night"; Gentlemen," are sprightly and "You're All I Want for Christwell arranged for listening mas" and "If Every Day Would

Richard Keys Biggs has re- "Christmastime" corded "An Organ Concert of Claus Is Comin' to Carols" for Columbia Records, Art Mooney, "Jingle Bells" L vised estimate of the dollar It is an album containing 11 and "The Mistleton Kiss"; Bob deficit has been much misunder-Christman carols on four re- Wills, "Santa's on His Way" stood. Oliver Twist wasn't ask-3. What class of Prussians cords. The pieces include every and "When It's Christmas on ing for more. He was only saystandard carol, all played as the Range." 4. Of what is bleaching organ solos, and should be National—the Ravens' repopular for Christmas morning issue of "White Christmas" and The Dark Horse (V)

Christmas Singles RCA Victor-Sammy Kaye, "Down Christmas Tree Lane" department seems very dull," "liere Comes Santa Claus" and and "My Two Front Teeth"; said old Sir Edward Bindmyre. "I Wmit to Wish You a Merry Doris Day, "Here Comes Santa "In what sense?" asked Thiskin. (Answers at foot of Column 1) Christmas"; Freddy Martin, Claus" and "Ol' Saint Nicholas"; "In initiative," said Bladmyre.

Pixie O'Scowl snipped the

mouse's whiskers.

has to have them trimmed.

Otherwise do you know what

"Oh!" said Knarf and Hanid,

hair-cut could be-much more

whiskers of dogs, cuts and mice.

of all the birds. He may tell me

why there is so much mystery about

the forest, and almost at once meets

Horace, the hedgehog, but before he

can speak to him the bird appears

sgain and squawks in his face. ! Oh,

He sets off at full speed for

it for me."

never knew that cats and dogs Knarf never realised until that

and mice had their whiskers moment how important a sheep's

Knarf shook his head. Hanid important than trimming the

Rupert and a Mare's Nest-9

ask the old Owl. He's the wisest ; me about," says Rupert.

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Knarf and Hanld asked what

"Anybody," said Pixie O'Scowl

5. What fuel is used in music. 6. What countries are divid-

Pixie O'Scowl's Barber Shop

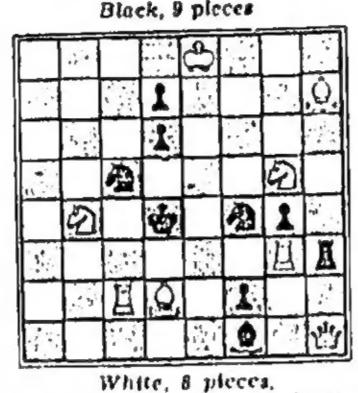
-He Snipped the Whiskers of Cats, Mice-

Christmaa Polka." (Tomorrow-Unusual Angles) CHESS PROBLEM

"Silent Night,"

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 9 pieces



White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's it was, "Whatever time pleases problem:

you best Sire," replied Paoli. 1, R (R7)-Kt7, any; 2, Q, or R (ch, or dis ch) mates.

-(London Express Service) in a stern voice, "with whiskers WOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 DORN today, your talents are appointed if your idol's feet

"The whiskers would grow so B many, but they call for turn out to be made of clay! itself down on a knob of the root the mice would be tripping over be made of clays and careful cultivation if they are to Learn to cultivate a certain pert to Pivic O'Second success. It will be easy for you mance and you will find more to "just get along," for you are happiness. adaptable to many different. You enjoy the luxuries of life. "So somebody's got to do it. O'Scowl had a long comb and a I've got to be the barber. Well," types of work and can make a in youth you will be willing success of anything you want to to work hard to attain enough to he said, "now I've got more work "Cut my whiskers short, to do. I've got to trim the beards of a flock of goats. Then I've got Pixle O'Scowl put a towel to trim the talls of a whole forest around the mouse's neck. Snip- full of squirreis. I've also got to

towel off. "That's all," he said to added, smiling for the first time, times. You make casual friends the mouse, "Next!" he called out. 'I don't have to bother giving a "Why-?" Knarf started to are inclined to be rather too birthday star and read the cor-

o it?" asked Knarf.

Say. And then he suddenly respective. You want to put the responding paragraph. Let your place of your affections on a birthday star be your daily ngly at Knarf. "You mean you hair-cut to a sheep, you get wool pedestal. And then you are dis- guide. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

> and you will reap the mutual might jeopardise a good arrange. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Morning hours are still fa-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

exceptional joy. Life happiness

may be at stake.

dol But your interest has to be buy what you want. But you are, sufficiently aroused. You will unfortunately, inclined to be find that mid-winter and mid- jealous of those who get ahead summer are your best working of you! This can be poison in

mouse's whiskers were cut short, the moles, the badgers and the periods and you should schedule your veins, so avoid it. Learn Then Pixie O'Scowl took the skunks. But fortunately," he important projects for those that there is plenty of room at has something to offer.

"A cat this time. Next cat, hair-cut to the sheep. People do quickly and easily, but when it To find what the stars have in comes to love and romance, you store for tomorrow, select your

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

working out all right eventually.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

Don't push things too far, Stick

to conservative activities if you

want to make proper progress

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Dec. 22)-Be very careful today. Seek advancement in an in-If your purpose is set and de- terview with your business termined, the path will be easy, superior. If your own boss, Lack of intent makes for con- expand your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Be tolerant of the ideas of Avoid arguing with an assoothers. Show full co-operation clate, Discussion at this point

If you are tactful in handling vourable, but when afternoon your affairs, you will find them comes, be cautious. Don't make a move without thought.

A fairly good day for planning, but postpone action on a new idea until a more decisive day. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-New and unexpected emotional attachments can bring you

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Personal ambitions may be mand for three-months tin gratified if you are tactful yet moderated somowhat at the

domestic matters are except Be careful with all detail work. per-long-ton.

By Harry F. O'Neill





Record UK

Output Of Cotton Yarn

London, Nov. 23 .-British production of cotton yarn reached 20,740,000 lb. during the week ended November 12-a new post-war record.

This was 140,000 lb. better than the record set in the preceding week. - Associated

GERMAN TRADE And I cried in anguish "This **PROPOSALS**

Expected Soon

THE directors' meeting was in far-reaching proposals to settled. Negotiations have Columbia-Mary Kaye Trio. I full swing. "The freightage Britain for increased trade started and are expected to with the Sterling area gen- continue at a "reasonable" Increase erally, a German Economics pace. Ministry spokesman told Reuter tonight. Bethlehem" and "The Merry "Surely," and Mrs Bopp "there's

According to the spokesman. the proposals include: I.-An extension to the whole of the sterling area of the list of goods which at present may be freely exported from Western Germany to Bri-

Deutsche mark as a payment instrument in trade between Western Germany and the Sterling area, similar to the and Norway.

and do something unconvenanswer had yet been received to these proposals. It was exart." Nobody replied to this pected that West German-British trade talks would begin early next year.

TIERE is a piece of sycophancy closed that the present balance at any price they can get. Il which would be hard to of West Cleman-British trade beat. When Napoleon was on was nearly £ 100,000,000 in official named Pacli what time Reuter.

NY FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

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Tin Price Improves

forceful in pushing toward your London Metal Exchange during DOCKS, ETC. this morning's session, but LAND, ETC. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) the price improved to £597 tionally fine. Harmony and hap- Don't attempt to overexpand \$1 to £642-1/2. Business done at £045 Business done at £595
Business done at £610/£599
Settlement price

Settlement price E0121/4 Turnover 105 tons,—United Press.

Washington, Nov. 23,—The United States is planning to let Japan establish trade re-presentatives in the US within presentatives in the US within the next month or two.

A State Department spokes man said today that other nations were being urged to take processing pound note (per 2) 18.16 pictures (per 31)

Business was done in the local months in the local months at the following rates morning at the following rates morning at the following rates.

Sterling pound note (per 2) 18.16 pictures (per 100) 18.50 pictures (per 100) 18.

Anglo-Australian Agreement On Wheat Expected

THE BUSINESSMAN

WARNING DESPITE QUOTA CUTS

London, Nov. 23.—Grain traders here believe that Britain and Australia will still agree on Britain's purchase of wheat under the International Wheat Agreement, despite a warning of quota cuts by Mr R. A. O'Neill, member of the Australian Wheat Board, on Monday.

Mr O'Neill said that unless Britain and India decided within ten days how much wheat they would buy this year from Australia under the Agreement they would risk having their quotas

It is not thought here that Western Germany has made to get the matter finally All-Round

the end of the crop-year-July 31, 1950-to fulfil their export and import quotas.

Australia, as an exporting country singatory to the IWA has undertaken to sell 80,000,-000 bushels of wheat in each crop-year at Agreement prices.

"JUST TOO BAD"

If she sold the whole of that amount to other IWA countries existing payment agreements at maximum Agreement prices between West Germany and before Britain had made up her ports. The Netherlands, Switzerland mind, then it would be "just too bad for Britain," one trade The spokesman said that no source said today. But it is foreign Merchandise increased not considered certain that from \$880,700,000 in August to Australia will be able to do so. \$904,300,000, in September.

IWA countries are free to sell all the wheat they can, The spokesman also dis- apart from their export quotas, to \$60,100,000 in September.

But whent sold now to Japan, 200,000 to \$289,300,000. Elba he one day asked a police favour of Western Germany .- for example, would not count against Australia's export quota, since Japan is not yet a member of the IWA

applications for membership tember 18. Its influence would will not be considered until the be felt only on shipments International Wheat Council's ordered since that date. meeting next month.

Grain traders believe that showed an increase in imports Indian and British officials have from \$8,300,000 in August to consulted here about the Aus-tralian offer of an option on in exports from \$6,500,000 to quota at maximum prices, but \$7,800,000. that no tripartite discussions between India, Australia and Britain had taken place.-Reuter.

JAP BUYING

Tokyo, Nov. 23.-Japan has embarked on a world-wide grain-buying programme hopes to get 2,000,000 tons this year, Mr Akira Yodaki, chief Government trade administrator, said today, She has placed orders with Australia and Iraq and is negotinting for more from them,

as well as from Argentina, the United States and Canada. The loss of food-producing areas like Korea and Formosa meant that Japan had to import

far more than her pre-war yearly average of 600,000 tons of grain, Mr Yodaki spid, Last year the United States gave Japan nearly 700,000 tons of wheat, but as the Japanese resume control of their own economy they must buy from countries with which they have trade agreements.-Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The lurnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$48,418.80. Transactions and noon prices;

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Canton HK LAND ... 40

.C. Light (N) XD 0.30 Electric 31 Cement 24 17 1714 Rope TORES, ETC. Dairy 40 46 46 200 6 46 200 6 46 100 6 46

Exchange Rates

"Typower is bushing, tet it out!"

IWA countries have until U.S. Trade

Imports From Russia More Than Doubled Washington, Nov. 23 .-

Imports into the United States rose to \$530,500,000 in September-\$39,900,000 more than in August, the Commerce Department re-

Exports of domestic and

Imports from ERP countries rose from \$56,000,000 in August. at the same time, from \$278,-A spokesman said that the

increase in imports during September could not be attributed to devaluation, which The Japanese and German was not announced until Sep-Trade with Eastern Europe

Imports from the USSR alone rose from \$3,000,000 to \$7,100,000, mostly in furs, manganese and chrome.—United

A surface mail to Ringdom via Ports per RMS Corfu will be closed as follows: GPO—Parcels, November 24, 5 p.m.; Reg., November 25, 8.20 a.m.; Ord., 9.30 a.m. Kowloon CPO. — Parcels. November 24, 5 p.m.; Reg., 6 p.m.; Ord.; November 25, 9 a.m. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about December 20. Unregistered Air Mall (Letters only) for Chungking, Kunming, can be accepted at sendors' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow, Bhanghai, Tientain and North China can be accepted at senders tisk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Ila-Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Bialis are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Closing Times By Air

the G.P.O. closing times.

Okinawa and Tokyo, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basta, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Calro). Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 Canada and USA, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia and

Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 5 Manila, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea UBA. Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Јарап, 3 р.т.

Halphong, 3 p.m. Birails, Ceylon, India, Madagascar, Mauritlus, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, 5 p.m. (par); 0.30 a.m. (reg. to-morrow); 0.30 a.m. (ord, to-morrow).

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Closing Times By Air

USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Manile, Guam, Honolulu, manua, Guam, Honorad, Coranda, Brand Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manua,
Honolulu and USA, (Kowloom
CPO) 4 p.m.: (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet
Posts) for Manua, Guam, Honolulu
and USA, (Kowloom CPC) 4 p.m.i
(GPO) 5 p.m. Singaporen Batavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Hanol and Paris, 5 p.m. Taipeh. 6 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Salgon, 9 a.m.
Holnow and Pakhol, 1 p.m.
Macassar and Sourabaya, 2 p.m.

Formose, via Keelung, 1 pm But not reliate out about the pot north AND THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

U.N. Decision On Colonies Termed 'Unsatisfactory'

New York, Nov. 23.—The New York Times diplomatic correspondent, Mr James Reston, reported from Lake Success today that "the general feeling here is that the United Nations has reached a highly unsatisfactory decision about the former Italian colonies.

All the objective information gathered by the United Nations emphasised that the three former colonies-Libya, Italian Somaliland and Eritreashould be treated separately, he said.

10-year trusteeship over the

A second group of 2,500 will

According to press reports to-

day they will be commanded by

General Arturo Ferrara, an ex-

Identified

survivor of the Dutch plane

crash which killed 26 Jewish.

rear Oslo Fjord on Sunday.1

the spent a confortable night

in a private ward; Drammen

Hospital staff said. He had a

word appetite, and doctors did

any the worse for his experience

An official Commission was

The Orthodox Jewish con-

the victims was expected as

the bodies were little mutilated

and the police possessed all

Gottwald's

Birthday

Prague, Nov. 23 .- There were

Harriman Visits

Portugal

passport photographs.—

them back.

come down.

not think that he would be

ifter a few days' rest.

was today recovering in hos-

ichildren and seven adults

colonial officer.-

former Italian colony.

perlenced

"The procedure of decid- | Nations decision to grant Italy a ing each case separately on its merits, however, was leave shortly afterwards. rejected because it did not sult the purposes of the wanted Italy to retain some contact over Italian Somaliland."

Mr Reston said that if each had been treated separately Libya would undoubledly have obtained its independence in a few years but Italian Somaliland would not have been handed over to Italian administra

The Latin Americans, who had sentimental and religious connections with Italy, blocked

a repurate vote, he added "They made an agreement with the Arab states under which they would support the dependence for labya, which the Ainb stores wanted, would let the Labors the administration of Italia Somaliland for 10 years," Mr

Resion wrote. FLAT PROMISE

"These two blocs, the Latin American and the Arab, controlled enough votes to prevent any solution that they did not want and in the end, their Italy, which had renounced returned to their homes in to Europe totalling nearly all claim to her former colonies, managed to lobby through a owners of the plane, having

"What is more important in the opinion of officials in the today beginning an investiga-Trusteeship Section of the lion on the spot where the United Nations, who cannot be crash occurred, and an investiaccused of opposing the trend guting team from the Aero toward independence in colonial Holland Company was leaving areas, is that Italian Somaliland Amsterdam for Oslo. though far less advanced than British and French Somaliland, gregation in Norway, in a has got a flat promise of in- | telegram of sympathy to the | dependence in 10 years."- Jewish congregation in Tunis,

Reuter. ITALIAN VANGUARD

Rome, Nov. 23,-A vanguard of 2,500 Italian officials, troops and police is expected to leave next month for Italian Somalithe United following

BRITAIN'S GRANT TO MALAYA

London, Nov. 23.-The British Government's recent grant of £3,000,000 to Malaya was a contribution towards the cost of emergency measures in 1950, Mr no celebrations here today for the 53rd birthday of M. Klement David Rees-Williams, the Gottwald, the President of Under-Secretary of State Capchoslovakia, at his own refor the Colonies, said to quest.

of Commons, he said: "His on reconstruction tasks. be expected to meet the full cost brated until he is 60. gency without aid from this live accepted the suggestion, and for Damascus seats and the other small door was opened. Three away." country.

after considering the Federa- anniversaries.—Reuter, tion's budgetary position next year and all other relevant factors. His Majesty's Government are prepared to make a contribution of £3,000,000 towards extra cost of United Kingdom expected to arrive about noon, were expected to be elected. would have to stand. troops employed in Malaya. "I am gratified to be able to inform the House that on the tion Mission to Portugal, and is pected to meet early in Decem-

announcement of this gift in the expected to return to Paris on ber to draw up a constitution Federal Legislative Council, the Sunday.-Reuter. Mentri Besar of Pahang expressed the thanks and appreciation of the people of the Federation to His Majesty's Government for this further measure of assistance."-Reuter.

ISRAEL COURT ARAB

Halfa, Nov. 23,-An Arab acquitted by an Israel court today of murdering a Jew and organi-sing a "killer" band, sprang to his feet and shouted, "Long Live

farnel." Ho was Faris Hamadl Kut, a foreman of Halfa Refinerice, accused of killing Manfred Cohen and organising an Arab band which two years ago killed 35 Jewish officials at the refineries. The court decided that in spite of evidence against Eut, tension was such at the time that it ther he struck the victim or led



Loot Recovered By Allies

Visitors to the Ply-New Galleries, York, inspect silver recovered by Allied forces Europe. The silver will be auctioned to aid persons displaced Allal, the 12-year-old sole (AP Picture).

Sweden's Lurope

Stockholm, Nov. 23. -Tunis for burial, Aero Holland, 3,000,000,000 kronor, decision that few members re- offered to carry the coffins by about 500 kronor per head. the Foreign Minister. M. Oesten Unden, told Parlia-

> ment today. He was questioned about a American Thomas, Senator, that Sweden "has

never helped anyone." This amount, he said, was more than 15 percent of Sweden's national income in the has undertaken to bury the final years of the war. dead children with full Jewish He said that Sweden had

rites if it is decided not to send cent more than 400,000 tons of food to the Netherlands and The bodies were being iden-Greece. She also supplied tifled under police supervision, large quantities of textiles and today, while Home Guard leather goods. volunteers were still carrying Other Swedish aid he listed down the last three from the where the plane

Loans: 1,135,000,000 kronor. Refugees: Nearly 300 000 re-No difficulty in identifying fugees, including 80 000 children, were cared for in Sweden in 1944 at a cost of 100,000,000 kronor to the state.

Private gift parcels: "Several; hundred million of kronor," 1,000,000,000 kronor had been mainly to fight hunger and distries, M. Unden said.—Reuter.

Go To Polls

Earlier this month, the President suggested that such cele- Syrians will so to the polls able to enter the Lyceum In a written reply to a Parlia- brations should in future be again on Thursday to vote for Theatre, where the reception aware of the urgent need of mentary question in the House limited to permit concentration 14 candidates for the Parlin- took place. mentary Constituent Amembly Majesty's Government recognises He proposed that his own who had failed to obtain clear that the F:deration should not birthday should not be cele- majorities in the general elec-

decided that it should apply to 12 are scattered throughout the policemen, a commissionaire and The Moslem religion is the "The High Commissioner has the birthdays of other Party country. In the general election top-hatted officials of the Com- principal faith of many states recently been informed that, lead:rs and similar personal on November 15, the People's mittee were stationed there to and provinces of China, India, Party obtained 50 out of a total scrutinise and recheck every Malaya and the East Indies. of 114 sents and are expected ticket to hold power in a coalition with seven members for the

Syrian tribes. Tomorrow's elections are not morning for Lisbon, where he is 40 percent of the votes cast He will confer with the Econ- Once elections are completed. omic Co-operation Administra- the Constituent Assembly is ex-

for Syria.—United Press.



"Whoever is bunning, cut it out!"

Anti - Communist Catholic - Moslem Suggested

Vatican City, Nov. 23.—A common anti-Communist front of Catholics and Moslems appears possible, the Catholic agency, Fides, said on Wednesday. Fides, which represents the views of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, published a lengthy review of "Christianity and Islam" in its weekly information bulletin.

of the 26 child victims might be Sweden made loans and gifts tion of the Moslem world is "coming to an end," but added that "the many trends which have invaded Islam. such as European rationalism and Russian Communism, do not find an easy prey in Moslem countries."

> Fides noted "a more receplive attitude with regard to the opinions of others" among the Moslems. "New possibilities come into view," it added, "and there is a desire for more

CROWDED RECEPTION

Help after the war totalling into a reception to General Christianity in the Moslem Smuts, the former world. ease in the war-ravaged coun- South African Premier, obstacles dispense us from gowhich was organised by the ing all the way in our efforts?" Weizmann Forest Commit-

£52.10s. were waved angrily adaptation of the theology of at the organising officials but Islam?" Damascus Nov. 23.—The their holders were at first un-

For an hour before the doors mand," said Fides, The Communist Party Execu- Two of the candidates will be holders were admitted only one ed, slight though it be, to pass

2,500 AUDIENCE

After the crowd had remained Paris, Nov. '3.—Mr Averell expected to cause any political outside the theatre protesting the USSR, Islam was the rethe cost to the Federation of Harriman, the Marshall Plan excitement in Syria, in violently for about a quarter of ligion of much of Asiatic special representative, will leave Damascus candidates who last an hour, it was decided to reopen here by special plane tomorrow week failed to obtain a poll of the doors and allow them in however, opposes Catholicism although it meant that most and the Moslem religion with

It was later estimated that 2,500 people were in the theatre where 1.400 had been expected. Those who had been unable to attend was Lord Addison, Lord Privy Scal. Viscount Samuel, President of

the Committee, had to fight his way in, while Gmeral Smuts waited in his car until a way could be cleared for him. General Smuts, who was Introduced by Viscount Samuel as "r greathistoric figure of our time," was warmly applauded by his huge nudlence.-Reuter.

LOST

On 28 November cheque drawn on National City Bank of New York to order of C. H. Renfrew dated 8 Nov. 1949 in amount of U.S.\$4,584-85/100 lost in Hong Kong. Payment of this cheque has been stopped. Reward of 10% of value this cheque wil be awarded on return of cheque to H.K. Telegraph.

It reported that the isola- freedom of action in all fields. and all domains.

> "Many a pious Moslem," continued Fides, "sees better than many Occidentals what a danger to religion is contained in Communism today. The possibility of a 'common front for God does not seem to be excluded."

POWERFUL BULWARK

Moslems number some 200,-000,000 throughout the world. The Vatican Radio recently placed the Catholic population more than 400,000,000. Joining of these forces against Communism might create # powerful bulwark against Communist plans of domination in the Middle East and the Far

elegantly dressed for material gain, these are

"But we ask again; do these Fides said that Moslems 'note a void in their political, economic and religious outlook" Most of them had admission and asked: "Who will be able tickets but still could not get in. to fill the void of Islam? Will Tickets, which had cost up to Catholics have a part in the re-

URGENT NEED

"All Christians must become circumstances of Islam deopened, a crowd waited outside Catholia, world cannot allow the theatre, and when ticket the opportunity that is present-

> the Arab states, Africa and in Turkey, Albania and Afghanis-Before the establishment of

Tightening State Discipline

Moscow newspaper, Pravda; demanded the "tightening of state discipline" throughout Russia.

It did so after reporting that factory managers are faking statistics to make themlook good, and others are "conniving" against the state. Its editorial was broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Prayda is the newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party... t usually speaks with the approval of the all-powerful Politburo, the 13-member organisation which runs Russia After recounting abuses 'of the "state discipline," Pravda

"It is essential first and forechecking of the fulfilment of the instructions of the Party and the government to expose all possible breaches of Soviet laws n good time and-what more-to prevent them." It charged the director of one factory with "cooking up the accounting data" to "create an appearance of prosperity."

HARM TO STATE It said an "important breach of state discipline is occurring in the storing, distribution and utilisation of foods,"

Despite the education of the "vast majority of our people" in the "Socialist consciousness," Pravda declared, "there are ntill to this day administrators who forget the interests of the state and are violating established laws.

"Wooful lenders of this sort. orn'ifying local or narrow departmental interes's, sometimes do harm to the interests of the state as a whole."

The editorial was the first of its kind in many months. Frequently in the past, however. Soviet newspapers made similar denunciations of Indivi-"This is precisely the place dual administrators in accord where Christianity and Islam with the Communist Idea of

Jewels Decision

Washington, Nov. 23.-A German prince and princess of the family of Hesse, have failed in an attempt to prevent the return to Germany of their family's \$1,000,000 Crown jewets stolen from Hesse Castle in 1945 and recovered in the United

Prince Wolfgang and Princess Margarethe asked the United States District Court to order the jewels to be handed over FOR SMUTS "Without doubt," Fides declared, "many contacts have America. They said that the been made and exectiont work lewels might be lost if returned London, Nov. 23.—Hun- has been done, but by com- to the "chaos now existing in dreds of people, including parison with the neutral effort Germany."

women, scrambled for more thinks of the many prejudices that are piled up against the trained that since a state of war still existed between the United States and Germany, all German nationals were enemy aliens and as such could not file any action in United States courts.

jewels are now being held in the U.S. Treasury until the Government decides what should be done with them.-Reuter.

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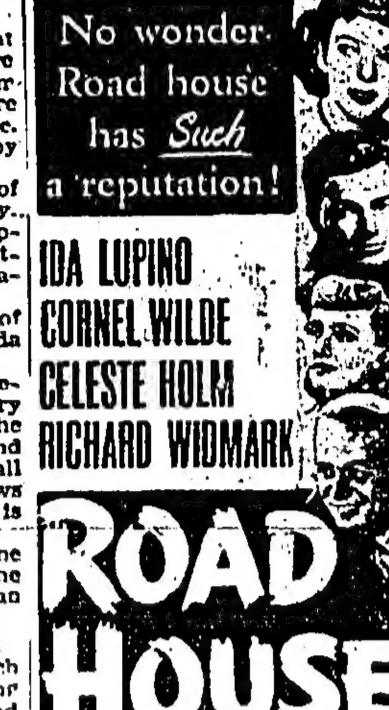
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